

KIDS TAKE HOLIDAY, MOTORISTS WALK HOME

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An old-fashioned howling blizzard made over Saskatchewan's prairie face in snow-drift white Thursday, giving thousands of happy school kids a holiday.

It was a peak day for winter elsewhere, too. A snow storm over southern Ontario dropped six inches on the Metropolitan Toronto area, causing a traffic snarl that for hours made the auto obsolete.



Royalty at the Ballet

Royal sisters Princess Margaret and Queen Elizabeth were photographed as they arrived by car at London's Covent Garden Thursday night to attend Royal Ballet. Both are pregnant. With them is Mrs. Dominic Elliot, a friend of Princess Margaret. (AP Wirephoto.)

McLEAN DEFEATED

Fast Start Pledged On Police Building

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria ratepayers Thursday gave solid evidence that they are willing to buy all the bricks needed by Mayor E. B. Wilson in his drive to rebuild the city's aging civic structures.

Although the mayor won an acclamation to his second term last week Thursday's balloting was in a sense entirely his election.

General satisfaction with current progress under the Wilson administration was cited as the probable reason only 4,861 persons bothered to vote, registering a light turnout of only 23.9 per cent.

81.9% IN FAVOR

Those who did come out to vote gave overwhelming support for the \$375,000 police station money by-law—81.9 per cent in fact—which he asked for.

Finally, they decisively defeated Ald. J. L. W. McLean who several times in the past clashed with the mayor in council debates, replacing him with newcomer Robert Baird, an investment counsellor.

Re-elected to office were veteran aldermen Mrs. Lily Wilson, who topped the poll with 3,542 votes, Geoffrey Edgelow and Millard Mooney.

Mr. Baird beat Ald. Mooney out of third spot in the vote standing by a bare eight votes with his total of 2,799. Ald. McLean trailed by 375 votes.

NEWCOMER WINS

Also re-elected was John W. Porteous to his second term as a school trustee while newcomer Edward J. Wood easily won his first election as a trustee over two other candidates.

The decisive support for the police station reconstruction bylaw indicated the ratepayers have not changed their mood since they rallied to the mayor's pleas last year and approved by a wide margin the \$950,000 civic precinct bylaw.

Korean Kiddies Donations

List of donations as follows:

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Mrs. Van Druten	2.00
M. Walker	2.00
Mrs. Braden Brown	1.00
Mrs. C. Taylor	1.00
Mrs. E. Myrland	10.00
Mrs. Ethel Corry	5.00
Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Matheson	5.00
Mrs. A. Bingham	5.00
Gracie, Denise and Mardie	5.00
Robillard	5.00
Mrs. J. MacKenzie	5.00
Anonymous	35.00
Total	\$6,105.38

Election Results

Police Station Bylaw

Yes 3,177
No 702
Vote: 81.9 per cent in favor.

Aldermen

(x denotes incumbent)

Lily Wilson (x)	3,542
Geoffrey Edgelow (x)	3,273
Robert Baird	2,799
Millard Mooney (x)	2,791
J. L. W. McLean (x)	2,216
Victor Williams	1,781
Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie	1,570

School Board

John Porteous (x)	3,120
Edward Wood	2,296
Leslie Spencer	1,778
Ralph Fryer	1,294
Vote: 23.9 per cent of 20,336 eligible voters.	

the first borrowing bylaw in more than a decade.

Mayor Wilson said he was delighted with the result "and we'll get cracking right away to finish the job."

He said working drawings and a call for tenders to reconstruct the interior of the police station and build a magistrate's court building alongside should be completed "in two to three months so that I hope we can start construction in April."

By next winter, not only the police headquarters but the

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Officials' Salaries Raised

Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes Doubled to \$18,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Salary increases ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,100 a year for 31 members of government commissions and boards were proposed today by the government.

A bill to ratify the increases, effective Dec. 1, also proposed doubling the salaries of the 10 lieutenant-governors to totals ranging from \$20,000 for lieutenant-governors of Ontario and Quebec to \$16,000 for the lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island.

All other lieutenant-governors will receive \$18,000 instead of \$9,000.

The government's measure was introduced and given first reading by the Commons, and then postponed for debate next week.

LARGEST BOOST

Government agencies for which salary raises were proposed:

The seven-member tariff board, six-member board of transport commissioners, five-member national energy board, six-member income tax appeal board, three-member board of grain commissioners, the three Canadian members of the International Joint Commission, and the auditor-general, Maxwell Henderson.

Largest pay increases, of \$5,100, would go to tariff board chairman Louis Audette and the chairman of the income tax appeal board, Cecil Snyder. Both would receive \$22,000 a year. Salary of the auditor-general would go to \$25,000 from \$20,000.

IJC CHAIRMAN

The chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission, Arnold Heene, would go to \$20,000 from \$15,000. Pay of commission members D. M. Stephens and R. Dupuis would rise by \$2,000 to \$12,000.

Chief grain commissioner Frank Hamilton's salary would rise by \$4,000 to \$19,000, and equal increases, to \$17,000, would go to the two other members of the board of grain commissioners, Stanley Lipton and A. V. Svoboda.

The chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners, Rod Kerr, has already received an increase to \$25,000 from \$18,500 since his salary is by law to that of the Exchequer Court president which was recently increased.

CABBIE LURED AWAY BEFORE FUR THEFT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A smash-and-grab artist this morning lured a cab driver away from a downtown parking spot, then escaped with \$1,325 worth of furs from a store across the street.

Police said John Humber was surprised when his dispatcher gave him a personal call.

"I'm a spare driver and do not give out cards to anyone," he said.

The caller repeated the number of his cab, and said it was requested at an uptown address, Humber said.

Police said Humber got the fake call at 3:10 a.m. and five minutes later the fur store was robbed of five stoles and capes which were in the display window.

Slayer of Boy To Be Hanged

QUEBEC (CP)—Leopold Dion, 43, today was convicted of capital murder in the slaying of 13-year-old Pierre Marquis.

Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix sentenced Dion to be hanged April 10, 1964.

The jury deliberated only 15 minutes before returning its verdict.

The trial lasted about two weeks.

Dion was charged in the deaths of four young boys and was tried in connection with the slaying of young Marquis.

The bodies of the four boys were found last summer in woods of the Pont-Rouge district, west of Quebec City.

Dion, charged as their slayer, arose while sentence was passed.

Shaken with emotion, he declared in French:

"These two damned hands of mine have killed four little saints."

"What has happened to me today is not my fault."

"I am 43 years old and I haven't yet lived."

He expressed the hope that society will be satisfied with the verdict.

WELL DEFENDED

Mr. Justice Lacroix said the four young boys deserved to live, and that Dion had been well defended at his trial.

Dion said further:

"I have always said to all who questioned me that at the moment when I committed these crimes, at the time when I killed these little children, I was not aware of it in the depths of myself."

"I killed them, I do not know why. I say it to the whole world."

"Society could perhaps think that it is satisfied with what it has done, with what it is going to do to me."

"Perhaps the fact that society will be satisfied will relieve many."

Dion, speaking very slowly, added:

"They wanted to strangle me during my life. Let them strangle me."

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By MARGE GILBOY

Contributions ranging from 50 cents up to \$200 and more have all helped push the "Korean Kiddies' Fund" over the \$6,000 mark.

Although this represents a generous donation on the part of Victoria it also represents a very small percentage of donors.

About 600 people have given the \$6,000. This means only one in 250 in Victoria has donated.

If the remaining people contributed as much as 10 cents a piece, the fund would be more than doubled.

Ten cents may mean a cup of coffee, a chocolate bar, a quarter of a package of cigarettes or you may just toss it up in a bet.

In Korea that 10 cents means a meal and it may mean saving a life.

Granted this is not the only appeal for money but just how many appeals do most of us answer?

Even if we answered all of

them, most would have no reason to complain.

But, there are exceptions when some contribute all that they have, not just a small fraction.

Bruce Constantineau is one of them.

Nine-year-old Bruce wrote: "I am a boy who has mostly everything I want so I'm giving my two weeks' allowance to the Korean Children's Fund."

This Christmas think about the people on your shopping list and see if perhaps they wouldn't like to share their gift with a Korean child.

Send all contributions to the "Korean Kiddies' Fund," care of the Times, 2631 Douglas or leave them at the Bank of Montreal, main branch, Yates and Douglas.

Contributions will be acknowledged in a daily list published in the Times and official receipts will be sent later from USC headquarters.

Did Frankie Know Men?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A man identifying himself as a close friend of Frank Sinatra, Sr., says he was told the FBI had a movie camera trained on kidnapers of Frank, Jr., when they picked up \$240,000 in ransom money.

The informant, who asked that his name not be used, told the Oakland Tribune Thursday that Sinatra Sr., viewed the movies and tentatively identified two of the kidnapers as men he knew.

Meanwhile, in the San Fernando Valley community of Canoga Park northwest of Hollywood, the FBI maintained a guard at a ramshackle home raided by its agents Thursday.

Cartons were carried from the home and agents were reported to have dug a metal box from the yard. But no arrests were announced. Reporters at the scene got the impression the house had been abandoned. The FBI would not say whether the raid was related to the Sinatra case but neighbors questioned by federal agents said they surmised it was.

Nor would the FBI comment on The Tribune story. An Associated Press reporter who tried to reach Sinatra Sr. during the night at his former wife's home in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles was told by an FBI man that Sinatra would not comment on the Oakland report.

Sinatra Jr., 19, was abducted Sunday night from his motel room at a Lake Tahoe resort on the California-Nevada border and was released unharmed not far from his mother's home early Wednesday morning, after the ransom money was dropped at the pickup point.

Serial Numbers Known

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI began U.S.-wide distribution today of a list of serial numbers of some bills included in the ransom paid in the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr.

About 15,000 copies of the 41-page list were being distributed to FBI field offices throughout the country, to press radio and television offices and to banks and financial institutions where the bills might show up. More copies of the list will be distributed next week, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

Kennedy said the ransom made up of instructions from the kidnapers included \$70,000 in \$100 bills; \$35,000 in \$50 bills; \$80,000 in \$20 bills; \$40,000 in \$10 bills and \$15,000 in \$5 bills. (This totals 12,400 bills of the various denominations.)

The money was photographed hurriedly at one Los Angeles bank before being handed over to the kidnapers, Kennedy said. Thus, not all of the serial numbers appear in the list.

Canadian Blasts Soviet UN Veto

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

Canada said today that the Soviet Union has "shattered" reasonable hopes for expanding the United Nations Security Council and the Economic and Social Council.

Canadian delegate Jean Chaptelaine took to task Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko for his statement three days ago in which he indicated the Russians will continue to block expansion until Communist China is admitted to the UN.

He said the Soviet delegate had interposed "a compounded veto—a Peking-Moscow veto."

"This veto is starkly directed at the rightful aspirations of the Africans and Asians to equitable representation on the councils," Chaptelaine, former Canadian ambassador to Brazil, made his statement as the General Assembly's special political committee resumed discussions on two Latin American resolutions on expansion of the councils.

The two drafts would add two seats to the 11-country Security Council and six to the 18-member Economic and Social Council.

Afro-Asian members, disappointed by the Soviet stand, have been meeting privately to study alternate plans under which they could gain additional representation on the councils.

MAKES STRONG BID

Chaptelaine also made a strong bid for retention of the Commonwealth seats in any expansion.

He said his delegation "could not accept" that the gentlemen's agreement of 1946, providing for the Commonwealth seat on the security council, had been "overtaken by events" and could be "scrapped without the concurrence of the parties concerned."

He said that "as a member of the Commonwealth, Canada is not prepared to give this concurrence and surrender its claim to representation on the Security Council."

Chaptelaine reviewed in detail Canada's contribution to the UN.



DR. McLEAN
... he's out



ROBERT BAIRD
... he's in

Meeker Faces Rape Charge

A new charge was laid in the Meeker case today.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced that James Meeker of Mission has been charged with rape.

Meeker's brother, Kenneth, has been convicted of murdering Mission schoolgirl Alice Mathers.

"The crown has issued instructions to the prosecution to proceed with an additional charge which has been pending involving alleged rape and a different victim," Mr. Bonner said.

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Glad to see so many voters got right behind th' police station—which is better'n bein' in it.

Gettin' re-elected 't' city council ain't o'ny thanks fer what you've done but an invitation 't' do more.

If this cool weather holds there won't be any soppin' days 't' Christmas.



BLIND BOY visits Santa Claus at a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Atlanta, Georgia, today.

Four-year-old Howard Mullins, blind from birth, gets a good "look" at Santa with his hands.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW—A speaker at a Kremlin meeting of top Soviet Communists complained Thursday that Soviet artificial fur coats are so heavy that only athletes can wear them.

Sergei Pavlov, first secretary of the Communist Youth League (Komsomol), relieved the monotony of the dull round of speeches with his libes at the quality of artificial astrakhan fur turned out by a firm in the Central Russian region of Vladimir.

"Plastic fur coats are so heavy that only well-trained athletes can wear them," he said. "This astrakhan has still another surprising quality—in wet weather it gives off a sharp and very unpleasant odor."

He added that the coats were piling up in warehouses because no one wants to buy them.

"And the management... of the factory... is suggesting this alternative—making fur coats for children out of this fur."

SITTINGBOURNE, Eng.—Mrs. Mary Dobbie, 100 next May, has decided to close her blacksmith's shop because her "youngster" is retiring.

The man Mrs. Dobbie calls "youngster" is 80-year-old Bill Foreman, who started work at the shop in 1911.

His employer then was Mrs. Dobbie's husband, who died 39 years ago. Mrs. Dobbie took over the business and kept Foreman on the payroll.

At his home in this southern England town, Foreman said: "I am sorry to retire. The old lady has always been a good boss."

VANCOUVER—The B.C. government Employees' Association, representing civil servants, has launched a membership drive with a new twist.

Every member who signs a new member will be given a card that will go into a barrel.

The prize? An expenses-paid holiday for two in Hawaii.

MIAMI, Fla.—Smoking a 20-inch cigar without removing it from your lips is one of the tortures to which Cuban concentration camp prisoners are subjected, a refugee says. If you try it you will find it an ordeal, the newly arrived Cuban, Luis Gutierrez, said Thursday. He claimed his information came from prisoners who were released.

PETERBOROUGH—Kentuckian Ozzie Atkins is a man who'll go a long way to get himself a good wife.

This week, Ozzie, who lives in Fulton in southwestern Kentucky, ventured a query as far afield as this southern Ontario city.

"Do you have in Peterborough legitimate agencies or persons who arrange sincere, good, suitable marriages?" he wrote to Mayor Clarence Boorman. "If so, please send me the names and addresses of a few."

A trifle perplexed, Mayor Boorman says he will think it over. Ozzie forgot to say how old he was.

LONDON—The legal firm of Bull and Bull represents British Science Minister Quintin Hogg.

RED BANK, N.J.—History teacher Thomas M. Perry taught his senior class about the labor movement so well that he found himself facing their organized bargaining unit Thursday.

Thomas teaches at Red Bank high school and describes himself as a "fairly tough and demanding teacher."

That could be the reason the 31 members of the class showed up Thursday organized as "United Slaveholders, Local 211." Some even carried placards which said "Boss unfair."

The students presented Thomas with a seven-point petition, including demands for a writer's cramp break, more regard for the fact that students have other subjects, an end to excessive homework, a shorter term paper and more time to do it.

Stop Lumber Brand Bennett Asks Mike

Premier Bennett Thursday urged direct intervention by Prime Minister Pearson against U.S. legislation threatening B.C. lumber exports.

The legislation, if approved by Congress, would mean all Canadian lumber sold in the U.S. had to be marked with its country of origin.

Label Law 'Concern' Expressed by Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie called on the U.S. government Thursday to block legislation which would force Canadian lumber and other products shipped to the U.S. to be labelled with the country of origin.

Ritchie presented a confidential note to Deputy State Undersecretary Alexis Johnson which, it is reported, expressed the Canadian government's serious concern over the congressional measure.

The note also is reported to have stated that if this bill is enacted, the Canadian administration would feel that such enactment would jeopardize the prospects for the so-called "Kennedy round" of world tariff negotiations scheduled to open next year.

Does Jury Hardship Affect Its Verdict?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Does hardship imposed on jury members by an extra-long trial have any effect on their verdict?

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey of the B.C. appeal court posed this question Thursday during an appeal by David Friesen, Richard Shortridge and Malcolm McQuig, all convicted of fraud during a 43-day trial in New Westminster last spring.

The trio claimed jury members and two other accused,

who were convicted along with them but who are not appealing, fraternized during court intermissions.

During the trial some jury members talked to the accused about the length of the trial and complained of personal hardship, the defence claimed.

Some jurymen claimed in affidavits they did not discuss the trial with the accused but did discuss the hardships caused by the length of the trial.

"The question is: Is it proper that a criminal trial should be conducted in an atmosphere of hardship, in which the jury members do not know what compensation they will receive (above the jury fee of \$3 a day)?" said Mr. Justice Davey. The appeal court reserved decision on the appeal.

Military Jet Crash—BOSTON (UPI)—Searchers have found the body of one airman in the area where an air force jet plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean today while on a training mission.

FAST START

Continued from Page 1

City Hall, centennial square landscaping and civic theatre construction projects should be nearing completion.

'AMAZED'

Ald. Lyle Wilson did not learn of her re-election until after the count was completed as she was tied up teaching a night class, English for New Canadians at Victoria High School.

"I am really amazed," she said happily when told she led the poll all the way through. "Sometimes people say running for office is a thankless job but this shows that they do appreciate you."

Ald. Edgelow said he would continue his efforts to reduce the smoke nuisance "and we're well on the way towards that." He said he was sorry to see Ald. McLean defeated "because he was sincere and outspoken but I'm sure Mr. Baird will make an equally good alderman."

Alderman-elect Baird also learned of his victory only after finishing teaching a night class, "How to Invest" at Central Junior High School.

READY TO WORK

"I must confess I found it hard to keep my mind on the class this evening," he said. "I feel I'm ready to go to work for the city with a great deal of enthusiasm because I believe we are in for tremendous progress over the next few years."

Ald. Mooney said he was pleased to be re-elected so that he can continue his efforts towards improving parks and traffic but "I am sorry to see Dr. McLean losing out. I congratulate Mr. Baird, though, on beating me out of my usual third spot."

Ald. McLean, who did not visit the polling station during the first count of ballots, said he was grateful for his four years on council "and stand ready to be of service in whatever way I can."

"I think we have a good council and hope that Mayor Wilson and his administration will continue to go ahead in strength and put through all those projects which we together had planned."

SUPPORT BYLAW

Trustee Porteous urged his supporters to turn out next spring and approve the school board's planned construction bylaw too.

Trustee-elect Wood said he will strive "to see that the taxpayers get 100 per cent value of education for their children out of each tax dollar."

Because each ratepayer was given three sets of ballots and non-owner electors two sets, a total of 14,583 ballots were cast of which 607 were spoiled—300 of them through leaving school trustee ballots blank.

Jetliner Was Hit By Lightning

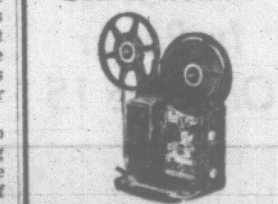
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board said today there is evidence of a fuel-air-mixture explosion in the left wing of a four-engine jet airliner that crashed Sunday night near Elkton, Md.

Also, the CAB said, "there is other evidence that the left-wing tip of the Boeing-707 aircraft was struck by lightning."



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RUSS LAUNCH SATELLITE

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union tonight announced the launching of another unmanned space satellite and said all systems were functioning normally.

Ottawa, B.C. Grants Boost Pearkes' Pay

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes gets substantial allowances from both federal and provincial governments besides his salary.

How much the allowances total is impossible to work out. B.C. pays him a \$25,000-a-year allowance for entertainment. The federal government also makes an undisclosed contribution for the same purpose.

In addition the provincial government bears the cost of maintaining staff and a home for the lieutenant-governor. The Government House grant from the provincial secretary's department this year totals \$46,070, including the entertainment allowance.

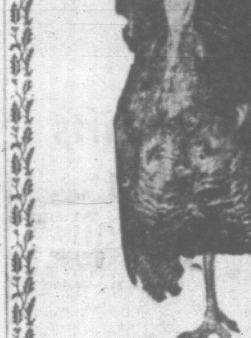
But an extra, unspecified sum is paid for maintenance of Government House itself by the public works department.

This amount is included in a general budget provision for maintenance of government buildings across the province.

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Priest Mediates Bolivia Dispute

ORURO, Bolivia (AP) — An American priest resumes his efforts today to win release of the hostages held by Bolivian tin miners demanding that the government free two Communist mine union leaders.

Msgr. Andrew A. Kennedy of St. Louis, Mo., said he would disregard government warning that it would be risky for another American to enter the miners' stronghold.

Bolivia's dissident Vice-President Juan Lechin, leader of the rebellious miners, assured the priest Thursday night he could go in safely to the Catavi-Siglo Veinte area, 30 miles south of Oruro, where the miners are holding the hostages.

In La Paz, the capital, about

5,000 workers marched through the streets Thursday night shouting denunciations of President Victor Paz Estenssoro and "American militarism."

With government troops watching warily, the demonstrators massed in front of the presidential palace and the Congress building and demanded the release of the two union leaders, who have been charged with murder, attempted murder, anarchy and embezzlement.

The marchers proclaimed their allegiance to Lechin.

Msgr. Kennedy, a member of the staff of the Roman Catholic vicar-general of La Paz, arrived in Oruro Wednesday. Informed sources said he had been in contact with representatives of the miners' union and union leaders were willing for him to mediate.

Driver Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Taxi driver Victor Martens, 26, was blamed by a coroners jury Thursday for the traffic death of Ole Lien, 84. The jury found that Martens failed to give Liens the right of way.

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ST. LAURENT:

Execution Report 'Ridiculous'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent has termed "ridiculous" a report that he had to persuade former Governor-General Vincent Massey in 1956 to sign Wilbert Coffin's execution order.

This information was given to the House of Commons today by Justice Minister Chevrier.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who raised the report carried by The Canadian Press. Mr. Diefenbaker called it a serious constitutional breach if attitudes of the governor-general were to be made public. He called for efforts to disclose the reliable source named as the source of the story.

Mr. Chevrier said he had also been disturbed and immediately called both Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Massey.

Mr. St. Laurent said the report was ridiculous and that he had not gone to see Mr. Massey in order to persuade him to sign the execution order.

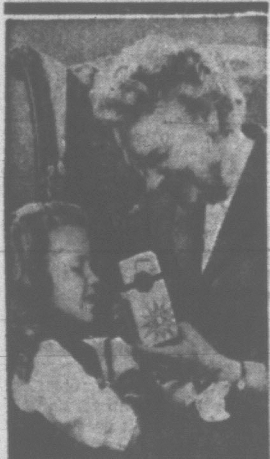
WAS APPROACHED

Mr. Massey said he had been approached about the report in a number of newspaper queries and made this response to each: "The principle is quite clear; the government is responsible for decisions and the governor-general under our system acts on advice."

Mr. Chevrier declined to accept the suggestions of Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth). Mr. Diefenbaker and NDP Leader Douglas said a royal commission or special group investigate the long and controversial Coffin case.

Mr. Chevrier said he isn't closing the door on such a step but he has to await a report being prepared by justice department officials. He said that the whole resurrection of the Coffin case springs from Jacques Hebert's book about it.

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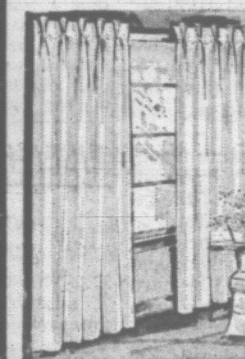
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Now to Get on With the Job

LESS THAN A QUARTER OF all Victorians entitled to vote bothered to mark ballots in yesterday's civic elections, but those who did gave overwhelming endorsement to the money bylaw for police station renovation and courtroom construction.

At the same time they showed evident satisfaction with the administration that has handled their affairs during the year by returning three of four incumbent aldermen and the only sitting school trustee seeking re-election. These, with one newcomer each to council and school board, round out the government closest to the people in the city.

The result of the ballot on the money bylaw is gratifying. By the decision voters expressed a determination to replace what Mr. George Archer called a hangover from the dark ages in police, lock-up and court facilities, and at the same time improve the civic precinct for which the community as

a whole has shown its enthusiasm. Mrs. Lily Wilson has every reason for satisfaction in her poll-topping accomplishment among the aldermen, and her colleagues who have retained seats are entitled to consider the vote a demonstration of faith by the citizens in their labors.

At the same time it must be noted that opposition was not strong. There were less than two aspirants for each council seat and the apparent apathy of the electorate in general is no cause for pride. In the only upset, the voters dropped Rev. J. L. W. McLean, thereby serving notice that their approval of the administration did not extend to the entire membership.

Mayor Wilson has already expressed delight with the result of the bylaw vote and has forecast an early start on the work it authorizes. His sentiments will be shared by most of the public. Now let's get on with the job.

Where the Tax Falls

THE CARTER ROYAL COMMISSION on Taxation, which has been holding hearings all across the country and is now sitting in Ottawa, has heard many complaints from various groups who believe they are being discriminated against in taxation policies.

It must have been as refreshing as it was surprising, therefore, for the commission to receive a brief from a group representing a large number of Canadians which stated there was nothing much wrong with the present tax laws and that "an excessively high over-all level of taxation is not one of Canada's major national problems."

The contented group that presented the brief was the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which stated that with the single exception of property taxes—they felt property shouldered too high a share of education costs—farmers are generally fairly treated under Canadian tax laws.

The Federation not only defended present income tax and corporate tax laws as the fairest method of collecting revenue, since they are based on ability to pay, but spoke out strongly against any transfer of the income and corporate tax burden to "hidden" taxes, such as sales taxes. The brief stated, in fact, that "we do not see evidence that the reduction of taxation should be a major objective of policy."

This brief is directly opposed to the vast majority of submissions which have been made to the Commission, particularly those made by business and manufacturing organizations. Almost without exception, and quite predictably, these groups

have advocated lower corporate taxation with the shortfall in revenue being made up through "broadening" the field of taxation. Mentioned most often in this connection is the sales tax.

While there are many good arguments in favor of lower income and corporate taxes—the need for capital formation and stimulation of private initiative—there are few good arguments in favor of shifting the emphasis of taxation from income to expenditure. And the classic argument against taxes on expenditure—an argument which proponents ignore—is that they fall equally on those who can pay and those who can't.

The present tax structure recognizes that there is a group of Canadians on the low end of the income scale who cannot afford to pay taxes. These people, including the most poorly paid workers and many retired people, would be hard hit by any transfer of taxation from earnings to expenditures.

Higher up the scale, in the broad area of "middle-income" Canadians, which takes in about 80 per cent of the population, the switch from income to expenditure taxation would tend to result in lower consumption of goods, coupled with demands for increased pay which could have an effect on industry far more serious than the present rates of corporate taxation.

At this particular time, when corporate profits, dividend payments and personal savings are all at record highs, business has a difficult time putting across the argument that taxes on expenditures should contribute a larger share to government revenues.

Kenya's 'Great Adventure'

KENYA HAS RAISED ITS OWN flag, attained independence within the Commonwealth and, in the words of Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, "starts the great adventure of building the Kenya nation."

No one should have any doubts about the difficulties which that adventure will face. Kenyatta, now a man of peace after his years as organizer of the Mau Mau, no doubt understands the depth of his problems. He has under him a multi-racial people with a tradition of tribal rivalry. His country has an economic system based on agriculture into which Britain has poured

millions of dollars and which still needs support. Before him lie the customary hazards of new nationhood with all its inexperience.

Only the years ahead can tell what the peoples of Kenya will make of their country. It has been launched into nationhood with the expression of high hopes. Fellow members of the Commonwealth will hope that such ideals flourish and are realized. At the same time they will note the virtual exit of Britain as a colonial power in Africa with the extension of self-government to Kenya and, a few days ago, to Zanzibar.

Jailed Until Proved Innocent?

IT COMES AS A SHOCK AND surprise to read that a man has been held in Victoria's jail about a month and then released with a statement that the charge against him should never have been laid.

The details of the story—problems arising from an improperly endorsed cheque which his Victoria hotel accepted and then found non-negotiable at its bank, as well as his charge in jobs—perhaps confuse the picture. But the one cardinal fact which stands out is that he was kept in custody while police investigations proceeded and when they were completed no case had been established against him.

The news story states that he took the lawyer for the man held in jail three weeks to dig up the

necessary evidence and have the Victoria police, acting in good faith, check it in order to secure his client's release.

What is happening here? Where does the fundamental principle of British justice fit into this case? Does a person have to prove himself innocent when an unsupportable charge is laid? And does he have to remain in close custody while that proof is being assembled?

It is difficult to say exactly where the blame should lie in this instance, but we should certainly feel uncomfortable that such an injustice can be possible under our system in this twentieth century. Surely there are questions here which invite investigation by the Attorney-General, the bar association or some other authority.



"... Just when I'd almost given up all hopes for her..."

Bierman, Victoria Daily Times

FROM WASHINGTON

Johnson, Liberal Writers and Intellectuals

IN THE Democratic Party a position of great importance is held by the writers and intellectuals who belong to the liberal tradition. That elusive term can be defined as a philosophy whose primary political loyalty requires obedience to the principles followed by Roosevelt and Truman and Kennedy.

The scholars embraced by this definition may lack the visible trappings of political power but they can set the tone of the party's discussions and their disapproval is no small burden to their leader.

It requires an effort of memory, after the events of the past three years, to recall that President Kennedy was not always the favorite of the intellectuals. Some had given their hearts to Mr. Adlai Stevenson. Others questioned the depth of Mr. Kennedy's commitment to scholarship. A few, who knew him best, never doubted that his Presidency would bring about a partnership between politics and scholarship more intimate and rewarding than anything known in this century. In the end their faith was gloriously justified but three years ago they belonged to a definite minority.



Freedman

When he was a dominant figure in the Senate, Mr. Lyndon Johnson had few links with the academic community or with accredited liberal spokesmen. During this period many wrong impressions took root, and it was not always easy while he was vice-president to remove them.

Not Political Expediency

It is, for example, a terrible injustice to think that President Johnson has become such an ardent advocate of Negro rights out of motives of political expediency. Even before the inauguration of President Kennedy, Mr. Johnson was telling his friends that the Negro campaign for equal citizenship would reach a new intensity in the next four years and would present the gravest challenge to national leadership.

As Chairman of the President's Committee to Eliminate Discrimination in Federal Employment, Mr. Johnson delivered an almost endless series of addresses to Negro audiences across the country. Although few of these speeches were widely reported, he worked on them with very great care and they form an impressive testament to his hatred of organized injustice.

These speeches were aglow with the

principles made familiar to us by President Kennedy himself. They explain why the Negro leaders have such unhesitating trust in the new President. It is no exaggeration to say that these leaders have abandoned the prejudices and misconceptions which once clouded their judgment of Mr. Johnson. The same liberation from ancient error will, take place if liberals in and out of Congress consent to judge him on his Presidential record and actual performance. That is all he asks now.

President Johnson intends to cultivate a close but informal relationship with liberal scholars outside the membership of the White House staff. Over the next few months he hopes to establish friendly personal contacts with representative scholars and writers from various parts of the country so that he will be kept in touch with a steady flow of ideas to supplement the information he receives from official sources.

Ready to Help

Some of these men will be old friends; others will be glad to help him for the first time. A few of the men who could be of great help to him are Mr. John Steinbeck, the Nobel prize winner; Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton; Professor C. Vann Woodward of Yale, the authority on Southern history; Professor

Working Wives

I am sure, a small percentage of your readers will agree with me on the cause, and the remedy, for unemployment, which is bound to get extremely out of bounds, through the Federal Government's notification of severe cutbacks in defence spending. I am also sure, that a greater percentage will disagree, with me.

Let us take some of our government employees. In lots of cases, when there is just man and wife, we find they are both working. They can afford two expensive cars and many other unnecessary commodities.

After all, they are pegging down between \$600 and \$700 each month, and when their day-of heavy labor is over, they go out to work, for another pay envelope, in the evening. Then we have the less fortunate married man, with wife and 6 nippers. Here is a different story, but alas very true.

In this case, the man cannot get work, but he draws welfare or unemployment to the tune of \$150 a month to exist. It looks, to me, that both our governments should take immediate action, curbing this selfishness. Let them weed out all married women, whose husbands have steady work, thus a steady cheque.

Another thing, just where and what are we going to do with the young men and women that are coming out from school and college, looking for jobs, when these selfish humans continue to steal these young people's heritage?

W. BENSON,

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By MAX FREEDMAN

Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School; and Professor Alexander M. Bickel of the Yale Law School.

If President Johnson is determined to maintain a personal relationship with the academic community, and to foster an interest in the arts as part of America's tradition of excellence, it by no means follows that he will adhere to the precedents set in the Kennedy administration.

In His Own Way

Those precedents cannot be separated from the personalities of President and Mrs. Kennedy. The new President would merely be acting a part if he tried to sponsor cultural events in the Kennedy manner. "It can best serve these national ideals of excellence by supporting them in his own way, sincerely and without ostentation, and by allowing Mrs. Johnson a large share of independent authority in these matters."

President Johnson has already delivered a personal message to Congress, to trade union leaders, and to executives of the business community. There has been no occasion for a similar message to the representatives of the liberal tradition in the world of scholarship and the arts. But they have been very much in his mind, even in these last crowded days.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

EISENHOWER PARADOX

Political Naivete With Instinctive Shrewdness

EX-PRESIDENT Eisenhower's mildly astonishing intervention in Republican pre-convention politics may not bring



Alsop

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge back from Saigon. But it certainly underlines, with ironic emphasis, the difficulty of the Republican problem.

The facts concerning the Eisenhower intervention are in dispute, so they had better be got out of the way to begin with. In brief, the former President either saw or talked by telephone with Ambassador Lodge while the latter was in this country; and Eisenhower then urged Lodge to come home and re-enter Republican politics.

Not content with this, the former President also encouraged the publication of a report of what he had done, based on his own account of his exchange with Lodge. When this report stirred up considerable excitement, the usual crawfishing ensued; and the most remarkable crawfishing of all was done by the former President himself.

Eisenhower in fact sought the publication of another report, explaining that he was still as impartial as ever, that he was by no means backing Ambassador

Lodge, and that his sole desire was to see as many good horses in the race as could be induced to enter.

The episode, quite wonderfully reveals the strange Eisenhower blend of political naivete with great instinctive shrewdness. For what could have been more naive than to suppose he would not be regarded as backing Ambassador Lodge, after he had asked him to enter the race, and had also caused this fact to be published?

Yet the shrewdness outweighs the naivete; for it is quite obvious that Eisenhower's motive was simply eagerness to take better advantage of the opportunity offered the Republicans by the radical change in the national situation. How he went about it was a bit odd, but what he was trying to do was highly sensible. It was sensible, to begin with, because

all the Republicans' reasons for being tempted by Sen. Barry Goldwater ceased to operate when President Kennedy was assassinated. The Republicans of the Northern industrial states saw no point in fighting the well-financed Goldwater drive as long as they were certain that President Kennedy would win their states anyway. But now they have a real chance of winning those states with the right kind of Republican candidate, though not with Goldwater.

By the same token, Sen. Goldwater's chief asset is now a busted flush. The best forecast of southern trends, Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, was glumly convinced that President Kennedy would lose every Southern state to Goldwater. But he is now quite as firmly convinced that President Johnson will carry the whole South, even against Goldwater, and

Test of Character

If you want to know what the North of England really stands for, I would hazard these random clues. It stands for hard heads, yes. You could equally say it stands for soft hearts. It stands for common sense, and cricket, and bands in the park, and huge massed choirs. Nobody can begin to know the North until he's experienced the ritual of this extraordinary evening meal. It must be one of the

—Journalist Normal Shrapnel

A VISIT TO WESTERN GERMANY

The Message of the Silent Bells of Luebeck

They lie where they fell on that wartime night of flaming destruction—the silent bells of Luebeck. From the tower 130 feet above they crashed to the paving of the church floor as the bombers turned homeward. The two largest bells—one weighing almost eight tons and cast in 1663—are embedded in the concrete floor of St. Marien Church. The base of the tower has been made into a war memorial chapel to which the people bring wreaths in remembrance.

The massive shattered wreckage of the great peal is one of many memorable sights in this ancient city of 280,000 people. The church in which the bells once tolled was built in the thirteenth century and is one of the best-known examples of early Gothic in Germany. Today it is a place of prayer for both Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations—tangible evidence of the tolerant spirit to be found in this north German region.

Growing Again

Luebeck is growing again. But in the early days it was hemmed between two rivers and its own ponderous walls. When the burgeoning population threatened to burst the walls, Luebeck "expanded" internally. Tunnels were driven through the ground floors of buildings to provide access from the street to the back courtyards, where little one-story

dwellings were built. These odd tunnels and homes are still in use today. Another unique use of interior expansion is to be found in the Heilige Geist Church, where one great wing has been filled with rows of tiny wooden cubicles—homes for some 200 of the city's aged indigent folk.

Modern Luebeck is a mixture of old and new. The age-old city gates still stand; many of the buildings are faced with a black-glazed brick which alternates interestingly with the usual red. The ancient local taverns are heavy with

the maritime traditions of this city, which in its time was head of the Hanseatic League—carved ships, naval mementoes, relics of centuries of seafaring provide the decorations.

A stone's throw from such living history are modern department stores, thriving book shops, crowded parking lots and counters full of the famous marzipan confection—a local specialty.

The new construction, in sharp contrast to the weathered stones of the old, was forced on Luebeck. On March 23, 1942, forty per cent of the city was

wiped out by RAF planes seeking the oil tanks, submarine shipyards and other targets in the area.

Today the patient work of restoring the ancient churches and cathedrals still continues in Luebeck—as it does in Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, in London, Coventry; in a hundred cities and towns of Europe where the destruction and restoration of mankind's places of worship have alternated in a mad sequence throughout this century.

Other Madness

Only a short distance from Luebeck lies other madness—the local section of the nearly 900 miles of mined, wired and floodlighted border which cuts off Communist East Germany from the West. Luebeck would be one of the first Western cities to feel the weight of a conventional invasion from the East, perhaps one of the first to experience a "limited" nuclear attack.

But the stone masons and the carpenters continue their labors on the soaring gray stone edifices—made holy by time if not by man's treatment of them—obeying the urge of all humanity to restore the shelters of their faith.

And in their marine, sunk into the floor, lie the shattered bells of Luebeck, far more eloquent now in their dreadful silence than when they pealed from the top of the graceful Gothic arches high above.



By B. A. TOBIN

Cars Were Cars and We Knew It

WE WERE talking in the office, and talking a little sadly, about the end of Studebaker in the United States. Whatever the transfer of operations, on a reduced scale, to Canada means to our economy, there is bound to be some regret that a long line and a respected name are to be removed from the wagon-building and automobile trade in the country where they started.



STOTT

Studebakers were important, according to my reading of "westerns," in the spread of population and settlement across this continent. They were important, also, from the early days of the gas buggy.

People of my generation remember Studebakers from an old game we played as kids. On those unending days of summer holidays, when we had nothing to do, some of us would sit on the curb of Crescent Road, usually on a Sunday, and play "cars." You waited—and you had to wait, at that point in history—for an automobile to come along the street. The first in the gang to identify it by name scored.

We became exceptionally proficient because there weren't many different makes in those days and each had characteristics that separated it from any other. We'd be stuck, occasionally, by a "steamer" because there were relatively few on the road.

The gay, carefree old T-model Ford was probably the most common—a jaunty black and brass job with a waterproofed hood that projected over the edges of the car as it popped merrily along.

That was the period in Victoria's life when vaudevillians at the Pantages used to crack their dated jokes—"What time is it when one Ford drives by another?" "Tin past tin."

For some reason we were convulsed with laughter when a Franklin chugged by, lower jaw outthrust. We used the model as an adjective for kids with protruding teeth before orthodontia became popular.

We sized up the Overlands and gave them the seal of approval from a group that knew nothing about cars but their looks. We liked the McLaughlins with their rounded fronts

in those days before they hyphenated with Buicks—and we could usually count on an argument when one boy called a passing car a Pierce Arrow and another labelled it a Rolls-Royce.

The Packard, its front an eyebrow raised at both ends, was a general favorite. In our book it was tops, except, perhaps, for a Stutz, the car that used to win the early races on the dirt track at the Willows.

"Stewdies" we placed a little below "Cadillacs" which, at that time hadn't gained the prestige rating they enjoyed a relatively few years ago.

My first association with "Caddies" came in high school. "Deac" McIntosh used to borrow the family car, from his father, the judge, to pack the whole second fifteen out to Brentwood College or up to University School for away games in the rugby schedule. It was quite a car, touring type, into which we used to wedge ourselves three deep while "Deac" piloted us over the highway, getting at least seven miles to the gallon.

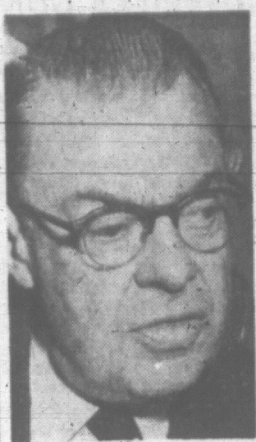
That was a long time after I had been one of the curb-sitting kids playing our simple game.

At that stage of life, cars were still something of a novelty. Your family knew somebody who owned one and occasionally you'd be taken on a picnic in one.

They were rare enough to permit a kid to roller-skate safely on the smooth topped roads with little danger, and to set up chicken-wire and two-by-four hockey goals on Mills street, now the lower end of Richmond, Saturday mornings. Drivers who interrupted our game there by pushing a delivery truck through had occasion to marvel at the vocabulary mastered by youngsters of such tender years. It was our hope they'd be discouraged from driving that way again.

I don't know whether or not children play "cars" now as we used to. Certainly I could no longer compete. There are too many makes and too many styles from various individual manufacturers. Even the "Stewdies" used to confuse me after that design came out with the airplane front.

Still, I hope Studebaker keeps manufacturing in Canada if only to preserve a link with the past. The boys built good wagons long ago—and a lot of good automobiles since.



MARTIN

... trade eases tensions

FOR REDS

CREDIT LIMIT OPPOSED

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is again expected to resist any attempt in the NATO ministerial council to limit government-guaranteed credit terms granted by Western countries on sales to Communist states.

Canada subscribes to the Berne Union which requires that extension of credit on such transactions be limited to five years. So far, this country has not made credit terms available for a period longer than three years on big grain sales to Communist states, including Russia and China.

External Affairs Minister Martin, who has called for expansion of trade with Communist countries as one means of easing East-West tensions, and Defence Minister Hellyer will represent Canada at the Dec. 16-18 NATO meeting, where the subject of credit terms is expected to arise.

They were scheduled to leave for Paris today.

SOUGHT RESTRICTIONS

Mr. Martin last month represented Canada at a special NATO meeting in Paris at which the United States sought some restriction beyond the Berne convention on the period in which Communist countries would be required to repay loans for Western goods.

Canada, together with Britain and the Scandinavian countries, rejected any such move.

Mr. Martin will take advantage of his presence in Paris to make arrangements for Prime Minister Pearson's official visit there Jan. 15-17.

He will also hold some bilateral talks which are always a part of NATO meetings. He has individual weekend meetings scheduled with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk, Foreign Minister R. A. Butler of Britain and Foreign Minister Couve de Murville of France.

Mr. Hellyer will have private conferences with NATO military commanders concerning planned changes in the Canadian contribution to the alliance's land, sea and air forces.

Gaglardi's Son Named In Suit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert J. Gaglardi of Kamloops, son of Highways Minister Gaglardi, has been named in a motor vehicle accident damage suit started by Vancouver taxi driver Bernard L. Morris. Morris is seeking damages as the result of a three-car collision June 21.

ELECTION PUZZLE

Slim Win Rocks Tories in U.K.

By FRASER WIGHTON

DUMFRIES, Scotland (Reuters)—The question of when Britain will hold its next general election was still a mystery today after another government by-election shock.

Political observers had predicted a reasonable Conservative party victory in Thursday's Dumfriesshire by-election would have prompted Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home to call the national election next spring.

But the Conservatives just managed to squeeze out a slim 971-vote win in this Scottish electoral district as their share of the total ballot dropped by 17.6 per cent under the 1959 general election.

In terms of votes the Conservatives slumped by 7,430. Final results published today

gave Conservative David C. Anderson, 47, the Scottish solicitor-general, 16,762 votes compared with 15,791 for Ian Jordan, 40, of the opposition Labor party.

Liberal party candidate Charles Abernethy polled 4,491 and John Gair, Scottish National standard-bearer, 4,001.

In the 1959 election, the Conservatives amassed their large majority in a straight two-way fight with Labor.

They could not find too much to be cheerful about in this fact as Labor's vote from 1959 fell off by only three per cent—14.5 per cent less than the government's.

LABOR VOTE DROPS

Labor took 38.85 per cent of the vote Thursday compared to the Conservative's 40.8.

Anderson's margin of 971 votes was the lowest for a Conservative at Dumfries in 30 years.

The government's disappointment was presumably heightened by the fact that the result was achieved in the high by-election turnout of 71.6 per cent.

Facing a mandatory general election in less than 10 months, the Conservatives have been seeking desperately for a solution to their current unpopularity with the voters.

They took heart a week ago when in one of three by-elections held their vote dropped by only three per cent over their 1959 performance. As a country-wide swing of four per cent would be needed to put Labor into power, speculation of the government calling an early election grew.

But Dumfriesshire eclipsed that idea.

The present standing of the parties in the 630-seat House of Commons is: Conservatives and allies 632, Labor 260, Liberals 7, Independent 1.

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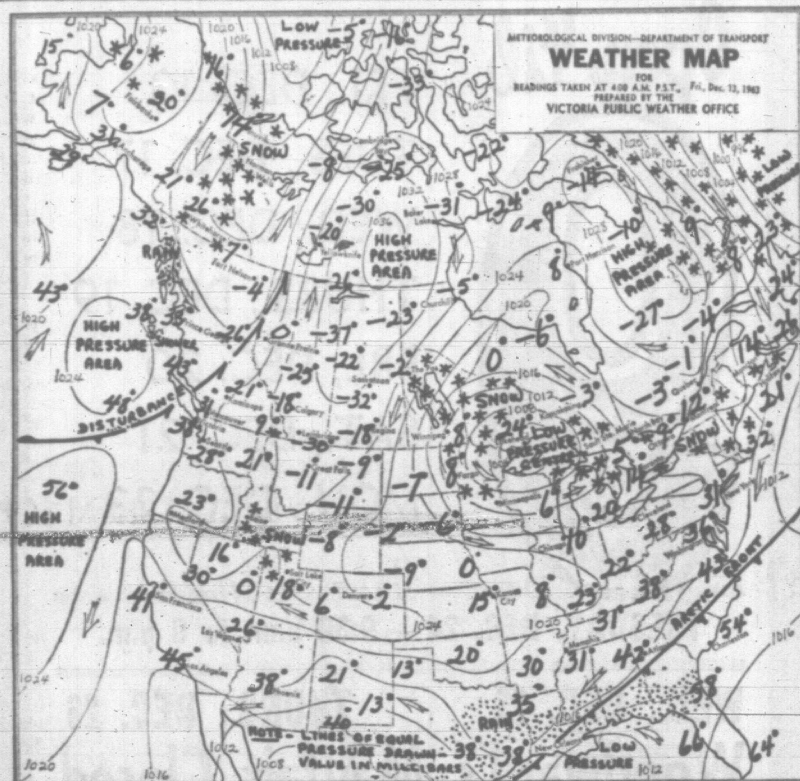
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SYNOPSIS—Skies will be generally cloudy in British Columbia today and Saturday. Occasional rain will occur on the north coast and snow flurries through the interior today. Saturday should be dry on the north coast but the snow flurries will persist in

the interior. Temperatures will be slightly below normal with lows tonight along the coast of 25 to 30 and lows in the interior of 10 to 15. Highs Saturday will be in the low 40s on the coast and in the high 20s in the interior.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine December ... 35.6 hrs.
Last December ... 13.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) ... 25.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1963 ... 2,067.2 hrs.
Last year ... 2,103.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) ... 2,166.1 hrs.
Precip. December ... 1.33 ins.
Last December ... 1.33 ins.
Normal (30 years) ... 2.13 ins.
Precip. to date ... 21.18 ins.
Last year ... 23.53 ins.
Normal (30 years) ... 24.45 ins.

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Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday 30 and 42.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 25 and 40.

West Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria ... 37 42 Nil
Normal ... 39 44

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria ... 45 48 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Halifax ... 18 22 trace
Montreal ... 12 14 31
Ottawa ... 6 13 22
Toronto ... 6 23 17
Port Arthur ... 19 26 46
Winnipeg ... 8 13 11
The Pas ... 2 10 08
Regina ... 18 13 04
Saskatoon ... 23 10 08
Prince Albert ... 21 7 trace
Medicine Hat ... 25 15
Lethbridge ... 31 20
Calgary ... 25 16
Edmonton ... 26 8
Kamloops ... 18 21 01
Penticton ... 24 26 07
Vancouver ... 28 40
Nanaimo ... 26 43

Kimberley ... 1 17 trace
Prince Rupert ... 31 39 trace
Prince George ... 22 23 07
Fort St. John ... 2 9 03
Whitehorse ... 20 36 01
Seattle ... 28 40
Portland ... 25 41
San Francisco ... 37 53
Los Angeles ... 43 62

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 36, Paris 30, Rome 39, Berlin 25, Stockholm 7, Madrid 37, Mexico City 57, Havana 69, Tokyo 57.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday):
Anchorage 40, Las Vegas 48, New

ALBERTA STUDY

Metis 'More Shackled' Than Native Indians

EDMONTON (CP)—The Metis has fallen into "a more shackled position than the Indian," a University of Alberta committee for social research has found in a three-year study.

Blame is laid to the fact that the Metis—a product of white and Indian intermarriage during fur-trading days—has surrendered the values of his Indian background and taken on lower-class European-Canadian values.

"As many sociologists have discovered, once a lower-class value system is established it tends to perpetuate itself, since no achievement is possible without motivation for it."

"With this outlook of poor self-conceptions and apparent apathy, the Metis has fallen into a more shackled position than the Indian."

The report adds that intimate contact with lower-class whites appears to destroy whatever "need achievement" the aboriginal culture may have afforded.

"We see from the tests given

that the Indians who have the most contact with whites appear to be approaching the Metis in lack of achievement orientation while those who are sheltered in the residential school and tend to meet middle-class whites score about as well on all of these tests as the whites."

The committee says the Metis has fallen into a state where improvement is almost impossible. But tests on Metis at Faust, Alta., and Fort Simpson, N.W.T., indicate "considerable intellectual potential" and this indicates the need for investigation of the means of best adapting treatment of the Metis to help him better realize this potential.

Indian Ocean Patrol?
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sources in New Delhi said Thursday that the U.S. 7th Fleet which operates in the western Pacific, would extend operations westward into the Indian Ocean. In Washington, there was no immediate official comment.

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Commons Erupts in Blast At Agriculture Minister

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Harry Hays sat, mostly in silence, Thursday through one of the heaviest personal attacks ever made on a minister in the House of Commons.

It was not unexpected. Opposition MPs had openly anticipated "earnage" when Mr. Hays, Calgary, rancher and auctioneer, spending his department's presented estimates to the House.

Said Arnold Peters (NDP—Temiskaming): "I suggest he resign. Agriculture deserves a better deal than it is getting."

Jack Horner (PC—Acadia): "Unless (he) spends some time in the House of Commons and in his department, gets to know his department, becomes aware of the feeling of the average Canadian farmer, then he should spend all of his time at auctions."

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West), describing himself as a rancher, drew howls of laughter from other MPs as he ridiculed, wittily, a speech made by Mr. Hays in Chicago last week.

Former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton said Mr. Hays has given no indication of having any understanding of the problems of Eastern farmers and the action that must be taken.

ALSO DRAWS FIRE

But Mr. Hamilton didn't escape criticism, either.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) lashed into Mr. Hamilton as a champion of public relations.

"For taking credit to himself for whatever was done, he is unexcelled. Never before in our history has any member spent so much out of public funds in order to advertise a political party."

"... For example we know now—though we did not know it then—that (Mr. Hamilton) got himself flown over to Hong Kong at public expense to make an announcement that a deal had been made—three days after the contract had been signed."

Mr. Olson was referring to the first wheat agreement with Red China, signed in 1961.

Mr. Hamilton did not reply to the charge.

When the day's debate ended—with agriculture department estimates still not passed—Mr. Hays, replying to some of the criticism—of himself, said he hoped everyone had a lot of fun.

Mr. Hays said he always has admired people who get things done. He regarded the agriculture ministry as a great challenge.

And as a parting shot, he reported that farmers this year are due for an indicated cash income of \$3,200,000,000—a record. It was just over \$3,000,000,000 last year.

REVIEWS WORK

Earlier, in a review of departmental work, Mr. Hays made these points:

1. The federal government is

starting talks with the provinces aimed at improving crop insurance plans, by having Ottawa reinsure part of the risk that now falls on provinces.

2. The Farm Credit Corporation has been asked to survey a cross-section of Canadian farmers to obtain their views on credit, and their requirements.

3. The government is studying the possibility of finding some way of allowing farmers to make increasing use of farm machinery on a rental or pool basis. The subject also will be raised at the federal-provincial agriculture ministers' conference here next week.

Dealing with the controversial feed-grain question in Eastern Canada, Mr. Hays noted that government payment of storage costs had resulted in 62-per-cent more Western feed grains being on hand in the east this year than last.

Mr. Hamilton said evidence before a Commons agriculture committee looking into the situation indicates that "this suggestion cannot possibly meet the needs of the Eastern feeders."

Mr. Hamilton also revealed that in his last months in office, last January, he called for a study of conditions in the areas of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes where farm income is below average.

Farmers were interviewed and the results now are available to Mr. Hays, the former minister said.

"I honestly believe that if the people of Canada were made aware of the situation in 22 areas of Eastern Canada, as disclosed in that study, the shame of it would force any government into taking action."

Mr. Hamilton earlier called some of these areas "slums."

Some of 1,016 Dice Had to Come Up Right

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Harris, 28-year-old electronics technician, Thursday was found not guilty of having 1,016 illegally imported dice in his possession.

Magistrate Bernard Isman ruled the prosecution failed to prove Harris had possession of the dice, that they originated outside of Canada or that they were imported into Canada.

Harris, charged under the federal Customs Act, said the dice were left with him in a locked bag in his hotel room by an unknown man.

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The twin-engine H-37 helicopter plunged out of control and crashed in the guerrilla-infested Mekong delta while carrying wreckage of another plane in a sling. It was not certain whether Communist gunfire or engine trouble downed the helicopter.

Five Americans were aboard. Rescuers recovered three bodies and a fourth was believed buried in the wreckage in Kien Phong province, 60 miles-southwest of Saigon.

One man survived. He was

brought to Saigon in serious condition, a U.S. military spokesman said.

engineered Canadian-built Otter plane carrying four U.S. military advisers and three Vietnamese apparently were no survivors, a spokesman said.

Surgery Corrects

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)—Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins, the American Baseball League's home run king last season, underwent knee surgery Thursday.

The operation was performed to correct an ailment which slowed Killebrew during the first month of last season.

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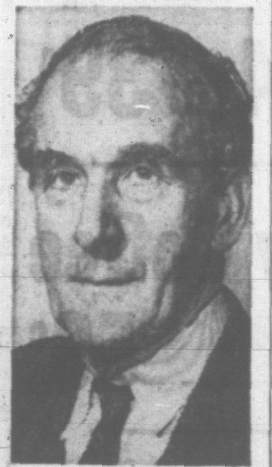
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Government Not Obligated On Air Lines

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister McRath said in the Commons Thursday the government has no responsibility to maintain full Prairie air services while cancellation of part of the TransAir "milk run" is considered.

Mr. McRath was asked by Kenneth More (PC—Regina) about an air transport board order suspending part of the service. A public hearing will be held before there is a decision to cancel the service. At the hearing, others who believe they can provide the service would be heard.

"Is this another case of the Liberal government forsaking Western Canada?" asked Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current, Maple Creek).

Mr. McRath said the whole of the so-called milk run—services for intermediate cities between Winnipeg and Edmonton—Calgary—is not being cancelled.

The board authorized suspension of the Regina-Calgary route from Jan. 11, 1964. It was part of a run originally operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines from Winnipeg across the Prairies, stopping at Brandon, Yorkton, Regina, Swift Current, Medicine Hat and Calgary.

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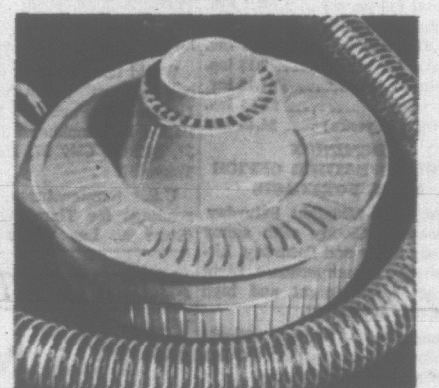
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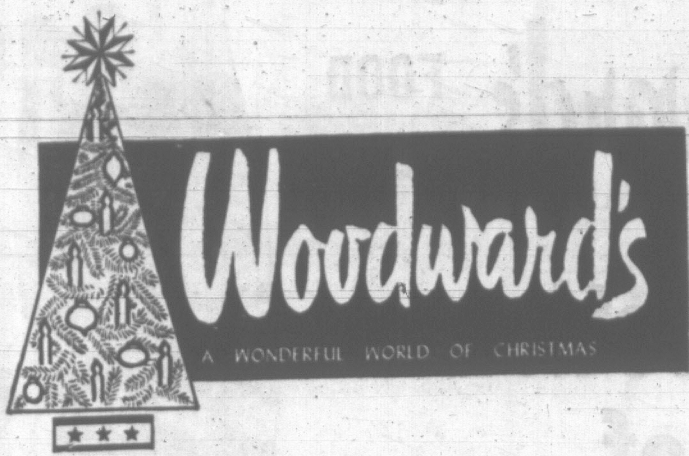
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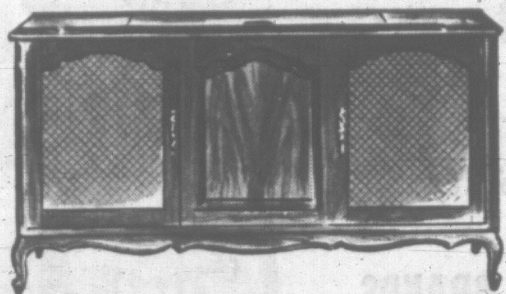
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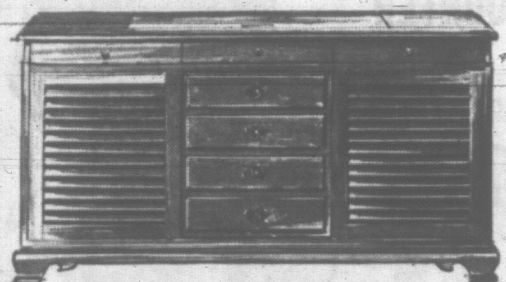
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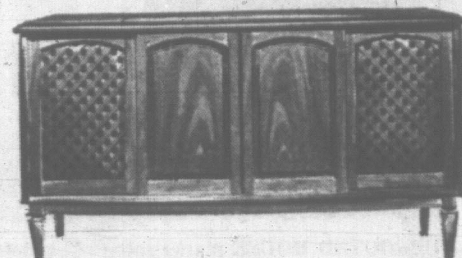
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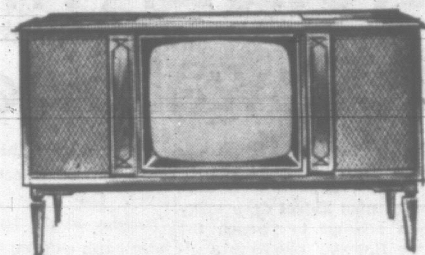
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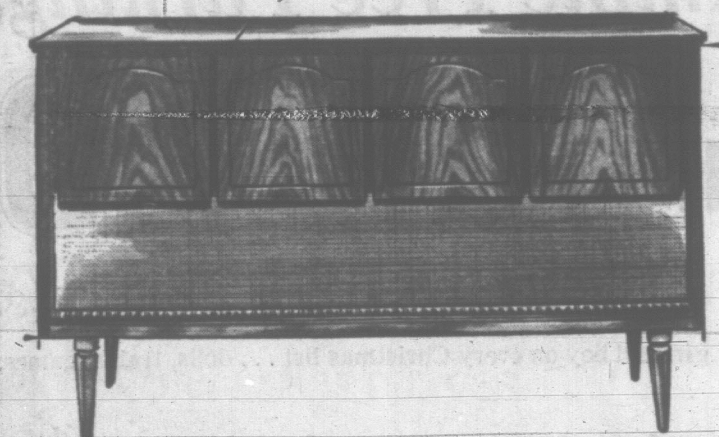
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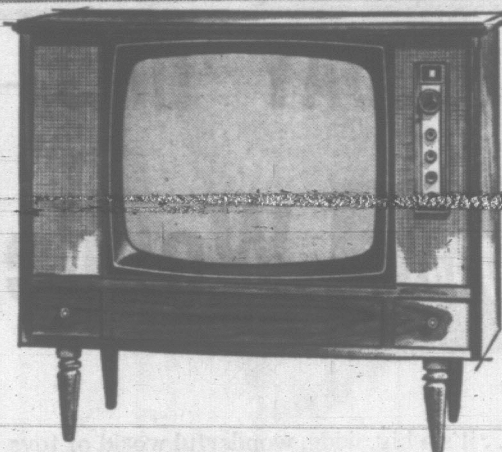
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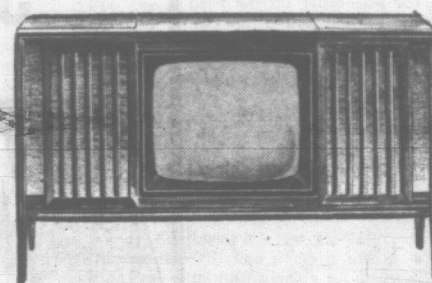
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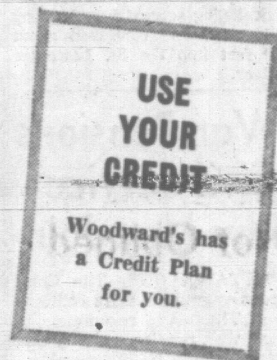
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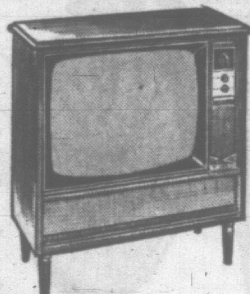
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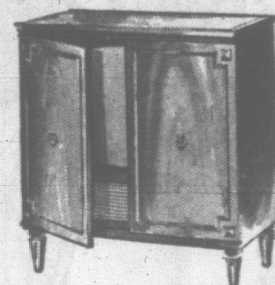
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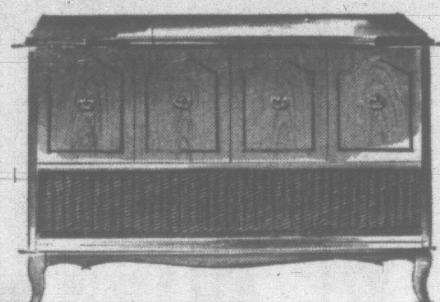
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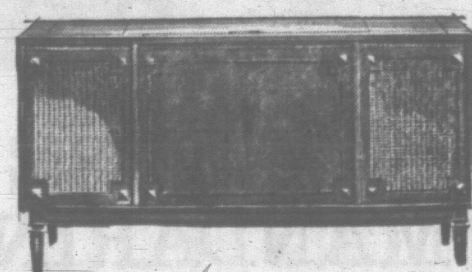
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UPROOTED HOUSE marks scene of cave-in at St. Joachim de Tourelle, Que., where eight houses were destroyed when side of hill at upper right gave way and dropped 150 feet into an underground lake, sending a river of mud through the village. Four men died when their truck fell into chasm. (CP Wirephoto.)

Crews Dig Through Mud To 'Swallowed' Village

ST. JOACHIM DE TOURELLE, Que. (CP)—Roads department crews were digging through mud 25-feet deep today in an attempt to re-open the Gaspé Highway following a gigantic earth movement that swallowed a truck, killing four brothers.

Traffic has been taking a 100-mile detour through Murdochville since Wednesday night, when the side of a hill in this coastal community dropped 150 feet, apparently into an underground lake.

Tons of thick grey muck crawled down a creek bed to the main highway, covering a 55-foot-long concrete bridge and enveloping several houses along the way, and continued about 50 feet into the St. Lawrence River.

War Pensions Civil Service Pay May Join

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons veterans affairs committee Thursday recommended that war pensions and allowances should be increased every time civil service salaries go up.

In its report to the Commons, the committee also recommended:

1. The prosthetic services developed by veterans affairs department should become a national service for all Canadians.
2. A special survey of problems and disabilities of Hong Kong veterans.
3. Federal-Provincial study of more effective steps to observe Nov. 11 as a national holiday and day of remembrance.

Some of the eight houses lost were carried directly into the river. One lay smouldering Thursday at the bottom of the huge earth cliff left by the slide. Others were left at crazy angles in the river of mud.

The bruised, mud-covered bodies of Jean Therrien, 32, and his brothers Raymond, 28, Benoit, 22, and Onesime, 20, were taken from their truck Thursday.

It was swept into the chasm with several hundred feet of a secondary road. Several houses on the upper side of the road were left on the lip of the precipice and had to be evacuated.

RESCUED FROM CAR

A car also drove off the road into the moving slime, but rescuers brought Mr. and Mrs. Sylvere Mainville to safety with ropes. Mrs. Mainville was taken to hospital.

Romauld St. Laurent, 73, was the only person trapped in any of the houses. His home had moved about 1,000 feet before rescuers got him out. He was not hurt.

Other residents were warned by the groaning earth and fled their homes. An elderly woman had time to ask the telephone operator to "send help," then had to flee with the water at her knees.

The Red Cross reported 52 persons homeless, including those who had to evacuate.

Damage was estimated by police at \$150,000. Power poles and other equipment were buried in the mud and were being replaced.

Last spring, a landslide left a deep hole and swallowed a barn in this parish of 1,500 some 275 miles northeast of Quebec City. Government surveyor Gilbert Sasseville said it was likely an underground lake caused both slides.

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Nature Study Groups Join Provincially

Natural history societies throughout the province have formed a co-ordinating body called the British Columbia Nature Council.

Member societies are located in Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Vancouver, Duncan and Victoria. Seventh member of the council is Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association of Victoria.

President is Dr. T. M. C. Taylor of Vancouver.

Topics discussed at the council's recent meeting included predator control, detrimental effects of pesticides and a provincial camp for junior naturalists.

The council also set up an exchange program of information on field trips. Plans are to post this information in nature houses of all provincial parks.

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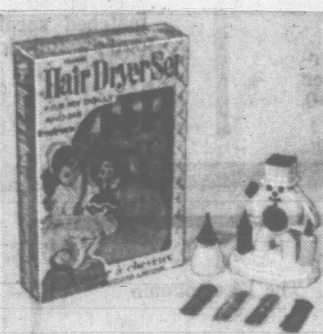
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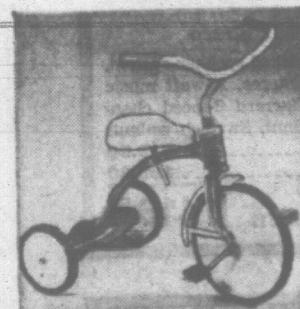
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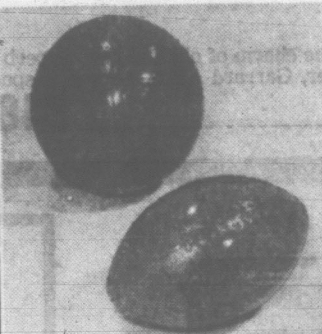
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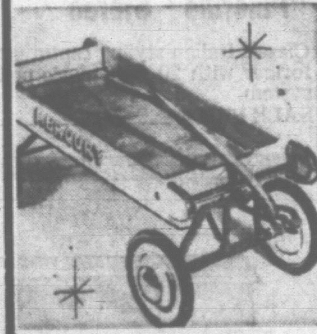
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MISSION (CP)—Tom Mathers does not understand how the courts could treat so lightly

Brain Medics Should Study Computers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brain specialists can learn about the workings of the human brain by studying today's elaborate computers, the head of the University of British Columbia medical faculty said Thursday.

Dr. John F. McCreary told a neurological symposium here that computer designers and operators and brain specialists can help one another on mutual problems.

"The main problem facing 'mechanical brains' now being developed is to incorporate a better 'memory' in them—and on the other hand brain specialists can learn about the workings of the human brain by studying computers," he said.

The meeting, attended by 240 doctors and representatives of voluntary agencies dealing with victims of nerve disease, ends today.

the man he feels instigated the rape and murder of his 12-year-old daughter Alice.

"Ten years," he mused. "His punishment should be something like he gave my little girl. He... should be left to die as he left her—in a gravel pit."

Mr. Mathers was embittered over the 10-year sentence given James Leonard Meeker, 35, convicted of raping the child before she was murdered last June.

Meeker's brother, Kenneth, 30, was found guilty of the girl's murder and sentenced to be hanged March 17.

Mission City Council moved Wednesday to ask Attorney-General Robert Bonner, whose office allows him to appeal any sentence considered inappropriate, to consider what it believes to be a miscarriage of justice.

"Every person in this city is filled with anger," Mayor Ethel Ogle said. "We all feel the sentence was far too light under the circumstances."

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Afternoon group counselling sessions are the most important part of a day's activity in the Victoria Juvenile Detention Home on Pembroke St.

This is the opinion of the home's superintendent, Charles Etchells who spoke to Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday evening.

"I usually get the kids to write an essay," he said. "Some of the topics are 'What is your most pleasant or unpleasant experience?' 'What is your opinion of high school principals?' or 'What do you remember best about your parents?'"

the home to clean and this usually takes until noon.

The period after the noon meal is generally taken up by interviews with probation officers and court appearances.

The group counselling program usually lasts from 3 to 5:15 p.m. when the youngsters wash up for supper.

At 6 p.m. they start on a supervised program of games and hobby work.

"We encourage them to decorate the home with their hobby work," Mr. Etchells said.

One In Seven

"If we could only produce one in seven good citizens, I feel we're producing something. Tension runs pretty high before a court appearance and after apprehension."

"I don't encourage TV in the home at all. We do allow radio and records with a reasonable selection of that Elvis Presley stuff."

"They are allowed to read in their rooms from 9:15 to 10 p.m. when the lights are turned out."

Mr. Etchells emphasized the home is not like a prison.

"When kids are put in a detention home, they are not locked up in a dark cellar. The idea of a home is to give temporary care pending a court appearance, whether apprehended for a crime against society or under the Child's Protection Act."

Two-Week Stay

Mr. Etchells explained the youths are only in the home for 24 hours before a court appearance. Average length of a stay is two to three weeks to allow time for probation officers to make out their reports or to find a suitable foster home.

He thanked the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club for their contributions of plywood, painting sets and other hobby materials.

"They show pride in their creative pursuits when they

Down to Problems

"To most of the kids, it starts out as a skylark, but we eventually get around to their problems."

Sometimes it will embarrass a kid when his essay is read out loud, but they learn from each other's problems.

"The average day in the detention home starts at 7:15 when they get up, take a shower — sometimes this is difficult — and make their beds before breakfast at 8 a.m."

"The breakfast is prepared by the matron, my wife, and one of the boys who volunteers. Girls, we've found, are too lazy," he added.

Clean Up Home

After breakfast the youths clean the home under the supervision of the matron. Each child has an area in



CHARLES ETHELLES... counselling counts

show their work to parents, relatives or near-relatives. "This is a family-type of home. When the kids are in the home, they belong to us."

Provincial Lotteries Favored

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Chevrier said Thursday he personally favors the establishment of lotteries under provincial jurisdiction.

He said the views of the provinces are being sought as a result of the recent federal-provincial conference, which looked into the question of lotteries among other subjects.

Mr. Chevrier made the statement in reply to a request by the international railway brotherhoods for an amendment to the Criminal Code to permit

gal lotteries "controlled and operated by governments." He was pinch-hitting for ailing Prime Minister Pearson at the annual meeting between the federal cabinet and the national legislative committee of the International Railway Unions, representing more than 100,000 rail workers. Mr. Pearson was at home with a cold.

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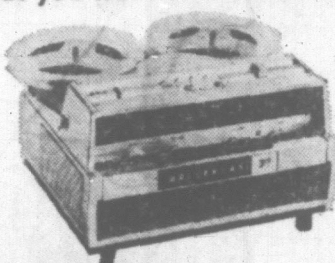
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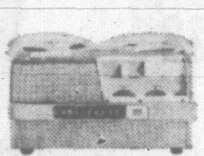
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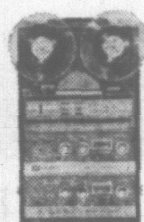
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Multilateral Ship at Sea Next Year

BONN (AP)—West German defence minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel said today that the first test ship for the proposed NATO multi-lateral nuclear force will put to sea next year.

Von Hassel, who returned Monday from conferences in Washington with Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, told a press conference a U.S. destroyer will be used for the experiment with a crew drawn from NATO nations that agree to participate. He said he is convinced that other nations besides the United States and West Germany will take part, but he declined to name which.

Six European nations — Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Turkey — have joined the United States in a preliminary study of the project, and The Netherlands is said to be considering participating. Other NATO nations have shown no interest, and Britain is lukewarm to the idea.

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Shipowners Fight U.S. Call For 'Intimate' Information

LONDON (Reuters) — The they regarded the U.S. federal shipping ministers of 10 Euro-maritime commission request to pean nations today urged their European shipowners to pro- shipowners to ignore a United dace, under threat of penalties, States demand for them to sub- documents and information out- mit information about ships call- side the jurisdiction of the U.S. ing at American ports. "an infringement of their coun- A communique issued after a tries' jurisdiction." The statement said the minis- day private meeting of The maritime ministers here said ters "urged their shipo-

not to comply with such re- quests and to keep in close con- tact with their government".

The attitude of shipowners generally is that the informa- tion wanted by the U.S. is highly confidential.

The ministers decided the question should be raised in the organization for Economic Co- Operation and Development, of which Canada and the U.S. are members, and reserved the right of their governments to take such action as might be found necessary.

CRITICIZE EFFORTS They also criticized alleged American efforts to change freight rates in international shipping "in the interests of United States commerce."

The communique said: "At a time when efforts are being made to further liberaliza- tion in the field of trade, there should certainly be no move to intensify restrictions in ship- ping and the ministers ex- pressed their grave concern over the increasing spread of flag discrimination."

"They reaffirmed their inten- tion of following a common po- licy in promoting a free flow of shipping services."

A British shipping expert, P. Surridge of the North Atlantic Westbound Freight Association, Thursday night accused the United States of "commercial espionage in its biggest form."

He said the U.S. federal mar- time commission wanted "inti- mate information" which the British transport ministry had forbidden in a similar case a year ago.

"I am hoping the ministry will give the same direction this time," he added.

Britain, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, The Ne- therlands, Norway, Sweden and West Germany were repre- sented at the meeting.



WISCRACKING Bob Hope was released from San Fran- cisco's Children's Hospital Thursday after week's treat- ment for ailing eye. "Although this is a children's hospital I don't feel any younger," said Hope. He indicated he prob- ably would be able to make his annual Christmas-overseas tour to entertain U.S. troops. (AP Wirephoto.)

Judge Ducks Hoffa Trial; Saw Evidence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal district Judge Frank Gray said Thursday he would not preside over the forthcom- ing trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa on jury tampering charges.

Rejecting Hoffa's demand that he step aside because of bias and prejudice, the judge said he was stepping aside voluntar- ily because of the "substantial amount of evidence" to which he had been exposed.

Gray cited the extensive pre- trial hearing, and the disbar- ment of Hoffa's Nashville law- yer as matters that have caused him to become involved in the merits of the case.

He asked the sixth circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to appoint a judge to handle sub- sequent developments in the case. The other federal judge here, William E. Miller, ex- cused himself several months ago from hearing the case.

The jury tampering charges against Hoffa stemmed from his trial here last year on charges of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act. That trial ended Dec. 23 with a jury dead- locked 7-5 for acquittal.

UBCM ASSURED BY CABINET

Action Studied on Air Pollution

Government action against air pollution is being con- sidered, B.C. municipal lead- ers were told Thursday.

Cabinet ministers told the Union of B.C. Municipalities that the matter of air pollu- tion and how to control it has been under study for the past year.

'NO INDICATION'

However, the cabinet was less agreeable to a UBCM proposal for local option voting on Sunday sports.

"There was just no indica- tion they were looking at it," said a UBCM spokesman after the meeting.

He said some ministers told the delegation Sunday sports and entertainment in

Vancouver hadn't been much of a success.

The 14 UBCM officials held an informal meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black after seeing the whole cabinet.

They urged him to change the Municipal Act to allow councillors to serve for three years instead of two, and to

cut the percentage required for approval of a municipal bylaw vote.

The percentage, now 60, should be reduced to 30, the UBCM suggested.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Students on a protest march against Trans-Canada Air Lines were repelled twice by police late Thursday in attempts to push their way into the downtown Place Ville Marie skyscraper where the airline's offices are on the 38th floor.

No one was hurt and no arrests were made but the students hurled eggs at the plate-glass windows on the lower floor and threw snow at the policemen.

After some 90 minutes of chanting and parading, the students were swept off the concourse in front of the building by police on foot and horseback.

The demonstration was organized by the University of Montreal Students' Association, officially in protest against statements made by TCA president Gordon R. McGregor, before a committee of the House of Commons.

It started as a protest against TCA and its president, but within an hour took on a pronounced Quebec separatist flavor.

Early placards bore such slogans as "a bas DC-9" down

Only Germans Have Praise For Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, says that of the British, French and Germans, only the Germans have praise for Canada.

Mr. Fraser told the English-Speaking Union Wednesday night the French have no interest in Canada while British esteem has dropped off.

He said the German praise may be sincere but is "not always spontaneous."

Summing up his impressions from a recent European tour, he recalled that the French attitude toward Canada was "laced with a slight dash of hostility."

In the eyes of the British, Canada "has taken a rather sharp drop in the last seven or eight years," Mr. Fraser said.

He added that French officials "couldn't care less whether Canadian air divisions left or stayed" in their country.

with the DC-9 and "on veut la Caravelle" the Caravelle. One depicted a pig labelled "McGregor."

The reference was to TCA's choice of the DC-9 to replace its Viscounts and Vikings on short and intermediate-range flights.

Opposition to the choice has been voiced by many Quebec groups who claim that the French Caravelle would have been built largely in Montreal, thus creating jobs at Canadair Limited's plant here.


OVERINSISTENCE

At a press conference following a meeting with a five-man delegation from the students association, McGregor said that French-speaking Canadians have won increasingly sympathetic attention in English Canada in the last two years and should not allow their "case" to be harmed by "over-insistence."

"This is no time to kick a ball that's already rolling," he told the students.

Asked at the press conference whether he had really described the Caravelle as "no great shakes," Mr. McGregor said: "I am afraid it's true. The remark came at the end of a long statement, it was an aside to the fellow sitting next to me and it was picked up by the microphone."

"Let me elaborate on my views. The Caravelle has been in service for nine years. It was a very good aircraft in its day. Few aircraft maintain a good competitive position that long, in fact I can't think of any. The Caravelle, not to its detriment, just does not compare favorably with an aircraft designed in the last year."



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John Easter, son of Rev. G. R. Easter, former minister of First Baptist Church for 16 years, graduated from Victoria High School and attended Victoria College for one year.

In 1958 he received his bachelor of education degree from the University of Manitoba and up until he left for Nigeria in September taught in Brandon and the Northwest Territories.

On Saturday he will marry Martha Wozny, a graduate

nurse from the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

After Christmas they will both return to Ugep in Eastern Nigeria, which Martha thinks will be an experience and a challenge. She isn't quite sure what is in store for her.

Because it is a primitive area without hospitals she expects to find plenty of opportunity to use her nurse's training.

Mr. Easter went to Nigeria under sponsorship of the Canadian University Services Overseas organization.

When he arrived in the isolated community of Ugep it was mid-term and he had to take over the duties of principal in a

secondary grammar school.

He thought it would be simple: just substitute lions and tigers for dogs and cats and so on down the line. But only six out of 60 students even knew what a tiger looked like!

Magazines filled with pictures are a rarity in Ugep. Consequently students there have a more limited knowledge of the African world than a Canadian.

Without movies or electricity news slowly filters through the town, first by transistor radio and then by word-of-mouth.

When news of the assassination of President Kennedy spread to Ugep, Mr. Easter said, the people were first of all re-

lieved to know that the assassin was not a Negro. Understand the Negro problem in America, they are interested in the question of civil rights.



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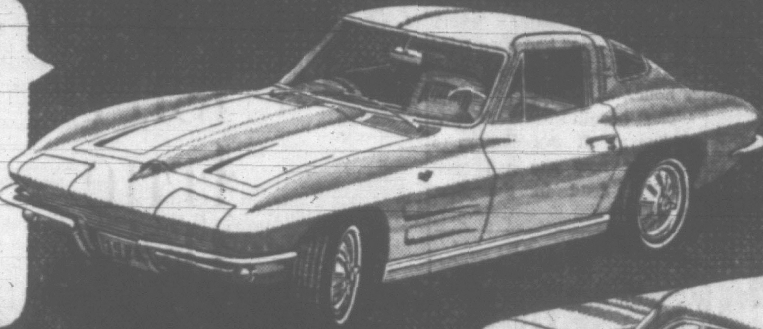
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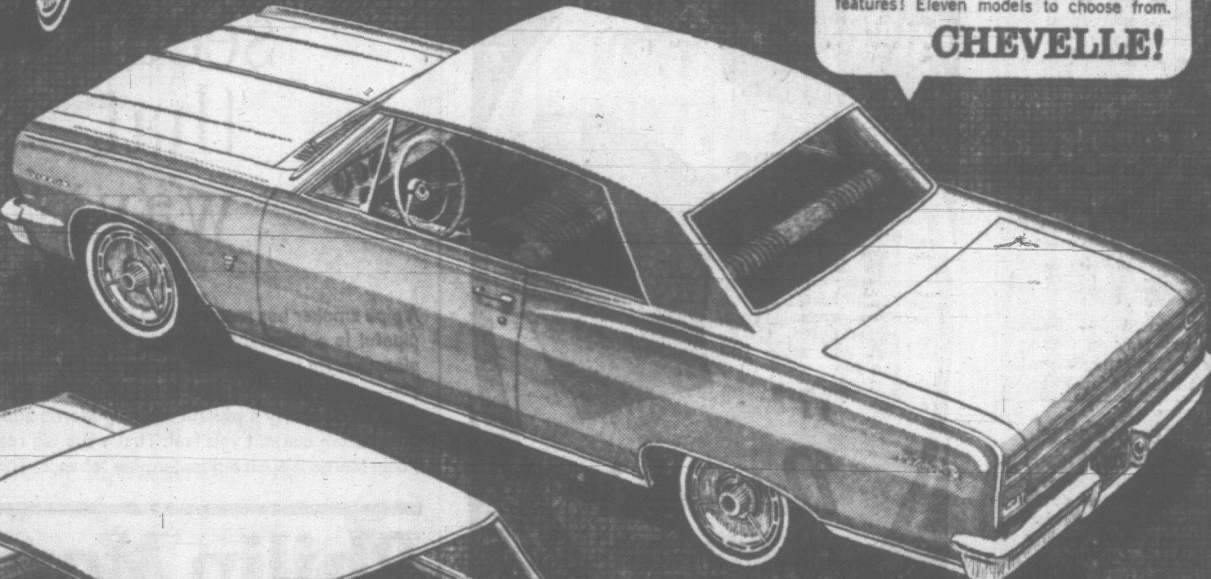
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Increased specialization is today's most evident trend in the labor force, Dr. Roy E. L. Watson told Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

Dr. Watson is chairman and associate professor of the department of sociology and anthropology at University of Victoria and president of Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council.

Other notable trends are large-scale organizations such as supermarkets, formally-structured factories and hospital clinics and the increasing dependence on intricate machinery.

He said the use of these highly complex machines is creating specialists who require high levels of training to operate them.

"To a degree, the changes to which I have been referring may be regarded simply as a continuation of the industrial revolution," he said.

TREND REVERSED

"But it would be an error to regard the developments which we are witnessing simply as a continuation of an older trend. Up to the 20s and 30s the introduction of mass production techniques in industry tended to reduce the skill content of the jobs. To-

day the trend is for the demand for skills to increase."

Dr. Watson said white collar workers are the most recent part of the labor force to be met with this demand for increased skills.

MORE MALE JOBS
"In the past, office and clerical work tended increasingly to be performed by women—some 61 per cent of such workers in 1960—but the new machines are changing this."

"Studies indicate that of the new jobs created by the introduction of computers, three-quarters are for males."

"The effects on the skill level of these workers are noteworthy. Nearly all of these jobs require people with considerable formal education in addition to special training and experience."

400% INCREASE
He added that the number of computers now used in Canada has increased by 400 per cent between 1960 and 1962.

Dr. Watson also noted that white collar workers composed 15 per cent of the labor force at the turn of the century and represent one-third of the force—to become the group's largest category.

In keeping with the program, Rotarians were asked to bring their bosses or employees to the luncheon meeting.

Trade Chief Draws Praise From U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canadian Trade Minister Sharp apparently has done a good selling job on a tough customer—the head of the U.S. National Export Expansion Council.

Neil Hurley Jr., chairman of the government-sponsored export council, devoted his column in the just-published issue of the commerce department magazine, "International Commerce," to an interview-style discussion of Sharp and Canada's drive for economic independence.

"Neither the Maple Leafs nor the Canadiens have sent down goalies more purposeful than this battling business-getter," Hurley said.

He quoted Sharp as saying, "If you (Americans) would just get nasty, if you would just be, for once, a bad neighbor, we could become a resolute and solid state. The trouble is you are so nice, it is difficult to fire spirit from our citizens. We are your competitors, however, and doing our best to retain and increase our markets."

Hurley also quoted Sharp as saying that Canada's policy of protecting domestic industries—even possibly weak ones—would lead to "the good companies" establishing domestic plants to protect their markets.

"In the long run," he quoted Sharp, "Canada will gain new industry."

Hurley closed his column with a wary play on words: "Sharp. The Canadian minister of trade and commerce."

B.C. Man Stabbed
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A man is in hospital here with stab wounds believed suffered while he was in a downtown hotel. James Quintal was stabbed in the stomach Wednesday and was treated for a deep knife wound. RCMP said they didn't know how the stabbing occurred because they have not been able to interview Quintal yet.



RETIRING after farewell tour next year, Negro contralto Marian Anderson says she will dedicate herself chiefly to aiding the U.S. civil rights movement.

'Live Corpse' Finally Dies

LONDON (UPI)—A 35-year-old woman who was given up for dead and placed in a coffin—then was found to be alive—has finally died, it was announced last night.

Willden General Hospital in North London said Elsie Waring died after "every means possible" had been tried to revive her for more than 24 hours.

The hospital said it was holding a full investigation to find out how she had been certified dead in the first place.

British Studying Red Peace Bid

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home has not yet replied to a message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on a non-aggression pact, authoritative sources said today.

They said Douglas-Home, spending the weekend in the country, was not expected to reply within the next few days.

The message was delivered orally to Sir Alec by Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov Nov. 20, but was only made public Thursday.

The sources said the message was a statement of thinking on a broad range of topics rather than a list of proposals or even a specific proposal.

The contents had previously been made known to the United States by Russia.

The message still is being studied by Britain and the allies.

But the sources said it would be optimistic to think there was any ground for a new development.

Youth Jailed
VANCOUVER (CP)—A youth has been jailed one year definite and nine months indefinite for breaking an 11 p.m. curfew imposed on him by a magistrate after he was convicted of car theft in July.

Norman Anderson, 19, was found in a car with other youths at 2 a.m. one morning last week.

Blast Kills One
ST. MALO, Man. (CP)—Police said a youth was killed in a service station explosion and fire touched off Thursday night by a man who accidentally threw a lighted match into a gasoline can.

Three men were injured, including Fabian Trudel, owner of the station. Dead is Robert Cote, 16, of St. Malo.

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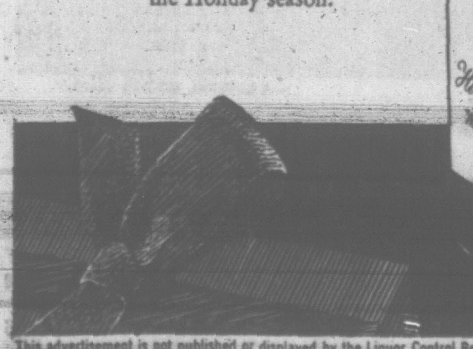
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Olive Won Her Own Prestige

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By PETER C. NEWMAN

In the retinue that surrounds any head of government, there is always a special glowing place reserved for that one person whose reassurance and strength, whose sympathy—in fact, whose very presence—is most important to the leader in the loneliness of his high office. At various times during the Diefenbaker Years, it might have seemed that several people aspired to this role of chief confidant: the names most frequently mentioned were those of Senator Bill Brunst, the wheeler-dealer lawyer from Hanover, Ont., and Allister Grosart, the big-city pitchman from Toronto.

But these men—and everyone else who came into the intimacy of John Diefenbaker's inner circle—soon realized that the part had long been filled, not by any politician or indeed by any man, but by a woman of enormous charm and personal strength—Olive Evangeline Diefenbaker, the prime minister's second wife and unfailing ally.

When her husband's sudden accession to office brought her into prominence, Mrs. Diefenbaker stepped into a role that had very little tradition attached to it. During the regimes of bachelor prime ministers R. B. Bennett and Mackenzie King, it had been performed by the wives of the governors-general. Her immediate predecessor, Madame St. Laurent, never liked and hardly ever made public appearances.

By 1957 Ottawa officialdom had become so accustomed to prime ministers appearing alone at public functions that during the first few months of the new administration, seating arrangements frequently ignored Mrs. Diefenbaker's attendance. Finally, a protocol memorandum was sent out by the prime minister's office, stating that unless otherwise specified, all evening engagements accepted by the prime minister should include his wife.

Gave Dief Centre of Loving Calm

Olive Diefenbaker was free to interpret her function exactly as she wished, and it was a measure of her accomplishment that she managed to transform her informal place in the official hierarchy into a position of considerable prestige. By offering him a centre of loving calm, giving advice that he grew to respect, and effectively campaigning at his side, Olive Diefenbaker significantly influenced her husband's success.

A pleasant, handsome woman, slighter, younger, and prettier than she appeared in her photographs, Olive Diefenbaker treated nearly everyone she encountered with warm, infectious grace.

"She's just as interested in the smallest Conservative meeting as she would be in a royal visit," gushed Dorothy Downing, head of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association at the party's 1963 convention, and added: "We Conservative women are so lucky in our First Lady!"

Such munificent praise was based not only on Mrs. Diefenbaker's public appearances, but also on stories told about her many private acts of kindness and concern for other people.

When she was about to take off for London, shortly after the 1957 election, she was standing at the airport chatting to Norah Michener, the Speaker's wife. A press photographer asked Mrs. Michener to stand aside. "Oh, but she's my friend," Mrs. Diefenbaker objected, protectively stepping closer to her companion, "you take her with me."

In London, her official car, driven by a girl chauffeur, scraped another vehicle in a traffic jam. At the end of her visit, because she realized the driver felt miserable about the accident, Mrs. Diefenbaker unpinned from her lapel a valuable maple leaf brooch and presented it to her.

Through all the honors—and difficulties—that her husband's electoral triumphs brought them, Olive Diefenbaker never lost her sense of perspective or of wonderment. When a newspaperman told her that the youthful reporter chosen to accompany the prime minister's party on the 1958 trip around the world was practically beside himself with excitement, she replied: "Confidentially, so am I."

'We Have Painting of Cape Breton'

Olive Diefenbaker did not regard herself as a leading force in her own popularity might attract converts to her husband's cause. "My job as John's wife," she once told a close friend, "is to fit in as each duty comes up. It's not a political part. He's so far ahead there, I could never catch up. I'm happy to adapt to each situation."

The four general elections which marked the six Diefenbaker years served to display the unstudied charm of Olive Diefenbaker to a great many Canadians. She accompanied her husband on nearly every mile of his exuberant electioneering—even in 1958, when a slipped disc forced her to use crutches.

Whenever the prime minister forgot a name, she could very often supply it. On the platform she listened to his speeches as if each one contained some major revelation, and occasionally—if he went on too long or failed to notice



MRS. DIEFENBAKER
... no precedents

Tories Ponder Secret Ballot On Leadership

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Whether the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association should vote by a show of hands or by secret ballot next February on John Diefenbaker's continued leadership is a question which has aroused conflicting theories within the party.

So far as can be learned from party sources, Mr. Diefenbaker himself has not indicated his feeling on the matter. He has simply said that he expects the meeting, drawing about 1,500 delegates, to give him a renewed mandate as leader.

The pressure for a secret vote on Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership has been raised principally by groups in the Young Progressive Conservatives Association in Toronto and Montreal.

'NOT A CHALLENGE'

A party headquarters spokesman here says these moves should not be interpreted as direct challenges to Mr. Diefenbaker, but as attempts by the Young PCs to demonstrate the party's continued faith in its leader.

According to this source, the Young PCs believe that a strong mandate for Mr. Diefenbaker obtained through a secret ballot would be more effective in demonstrating the party's unity than merely a show of hands.

However, there are other theories in approaching the subject. One hinges on the nature of the vote, and the other is the capacity in which delegates come to the meeting.

There are those in party headquarters who believe that if a vote of confidence is to be worth anything at all, it should be taken in such a way that delegates have to stand up and be counted in open session, with the press and the public watching.

REPRESENT GROUPS?

The other question is whether people attending the party's annual meetings come to it as delegates representing Conservative party groups back home, or whether they come to it as constituents—people who in themselves make the party what it is.

If they are delegates—and most of them are chosen to represent local associations or provincial bodies—the parliamentary concept would mean they should vote in the open.

Count Pierlot Dies

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Count Hubert Pierlot, 80, Belgian wartime prime minister in exile, died here early today, a government spokesman announced.

the arrival of some local VIP—she scribbled a note behind her purse and had someone pass it to him.

During the 1963 campaign, while Diefenbaker was addressing a group of Cape Breton coal miners at Sydney, Nova Scotia, she passed him a note which read: "Over the fireplace at home, we have a painting of Cape Breton."

Her habit of breaking one blossom from the bouquets presented to her at nearly every appearance, then handing it back to the shy but elated child who had made the presentation, won her many admirers. "I'll vote for your John," women were often overheard reassuring her at the close of political meetings.

In the brief privacy allowed the couple during campaigns, Olive tried to preserve the prime minister's energy and to soothe his temper. On one overnight motor trip through Quebec in the 1957 election, she sat awake in the front seat of a car, so that her husband could curl up and sleep in the back. In the ugly demonstrations against Diefenbaker at the 1962 rally in Chelmsford, Ont., she stood slightly in front of him and jabbed one of the male rioters in the stomach with her elbow.

And She Actually Served Tea

During the campaigns it was inevitable that the Diefenbakers should constantly be scrutinized, but between elections it was Olive's determination that their home would be a personal haven rather than a tourist attraction. Under her direction, the three-storey grey stone house on Ottawa's Sussex Drive, which serves as the official residence of Canadian prime ministers, was geared to be a refuge for the prime minister, with everything planned around his activities and needs.

Because he never enjoyed official entertaining, parties were kept to a minimum. The dinners and receptions that did take place were pleasant enough, but some of the more sophisticated Ottawa hostesses could become quite sarcastic about the Diefenbakers' penchant for holding afternoon teas, and actually serving only tea or coffee.

Commenting on his happy marriage and the good press his wife was receiving, Diefenbaker once told a friend: "You know, no matter what they say about her, it will always be an understatement."

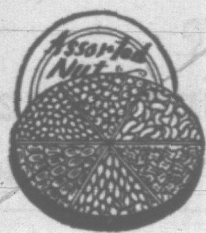
In the last telecast of his 1962 election campaign, on June 14, Diefenbaker paid a rare public tribute to his wife. "I am constrained," he said, "although she would not want me to do so and will upbraid me for it, to mention my wife, Olive. No man could have had a better helpmate or a more devoted partner."

In a less public but more revealing moment, while boarding an aircraft during the final, desperate hours of the 1963 campaign, Diefenbaker couldn't see where his wife had been seated. He turned to an aide, and demanded: "Where's Olive? If I lose her, I'll lose everything."

Amid the frenzy of self-generated controversy in which he existed, Diefenbaker's relationship with his wife was a constant, sustaining comfort. But even in the seclusion of his happy home life, John Diefenbaker came to realize that there was no outside remedy for the burdens of his office; that he was, and would ever remain, alone with himself and with history.

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MAYOR RATHIE ASKS COST-SHARING PROBE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Bill Rathie said Thursday all aspects of provincial-municipal cost sharing should be investigated.

He was commenting on the defeat by taxpayers of a plebiscite on whether they wanted to pay for a district college here.

He said the defeat indicates a stiffening taxpayer resistance to education costs generally. All cost sharing, not only that of education, should be investigated.

He also said that the result of the plebiscite served notice on the school board that any money bylaw to build a new college would be "in real trouble."

But school trustees said they will seek immediate government approval to go ahead with the college. While ratepayers defeated one plebiscite, electors generally approved the principle of a district college in other plebiscites.



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Pulp Mill Project Welcomed by Alcan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Steps toward establishing a pulpwood industry in the Kitimat region were welcomed Wednesday by the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd.—Kitimat's founder.

Alcan issued a statement saying the decision of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. to apply for a tree-farm licence and a pulp-harvesting licence in the Kitimat area gives the aluminum firm "great satisfaction."

Drinks Gas, Dies

D'ARCY, B.C. (CP)—Jennifer Barney, 18 months, died about two hours after drinking from a can of gasoline kept in her home to fire a washing machine.

The statement said Alcan's primary object is to produce aluminum, not to enter the pulp and lumber business.

It added: "Alcan does, however, aspire to make available to the forest products industry the outstanding facilities in land, port site, power, power supply, construction camps and municipal services which were created at Kitimat through heavy investment and strenuous effort."

Financial arrangements are still subject to negotiations, Alcan said. Sufficient power could be made available to support a pulpwood project without restricting plans for expansion of aluminum smelting capacity at Kitimat.

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BRITISH TENNIS HEAD TO PRESS FOR OPEN

LONDON (AP)—The new president of the British Lawn Tennis Association has promised to continue the fight for an open Wimbledon tournament with professionals and amateurs competing together.

Judge Carl Aarvold, after his election at the annual meeting of the LTA Thursday, said:

"Wimbledon, at least, should be a competition between the best players in the world, irrespective of creed, color or profession. That is what the world wants to see."

"Meanwhile the LTA council will continue to press for Wimbledon to be open, even if no other countries want it."

Last year the LTA failed to persuade the International Lawn Tennis Federation to sanction open tournaments at the discretion of the host country.

Who's Golonka? —He's a Hero In Czech Hockey

Hockey eyes in Czechoslovakia may not brighten when the names of players like Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull are mentioned, but that only makes it even.

How many Canadians know of Josef Golonka?

BOWLER OF WEEK



Golonka is the hockey hero of Czechoslovakia and he's back in action after missing a season because of illness. Now 25, Golonka will be at Victoria's Memorial Arena next Wednesday with the Czech national team, which will be chasing the Olympic title at Innsbruck, Austria, in late January.

Making their second start on an 11-game Canadian tour, the Czechs will face the Canadian Olympic squad in their game here.

Although Czech coach Anton Jiri is counting heavily on young players for the Olympic bid, he has retained a few brilliant veterans to provide experience and leadership.

REMARKABLE ATHLETE

In addition to Golonka, the experience is provided by such players as Vlastimil Bubnik, oldest player on the team at 32; goalie Vladimir Nedelka, a star in the 1960 Olympics, and Jiri Dolana, who scored eight goals in last season's world amateur tournament.

Bubnik is a remarkable athlete. He is also a soccer player of international fame, having represented his country 12 times in international matches.

In hockey Bubnik has made 114 appearances with the national team and for his international efforts, Bubnik has averaged better than a goal per game—117 in 114 games.

CIRCULAR PATTERN

Although they follow Canadian tactics in most parts of their game, the Czechs may hope to confuse the Canadians with their power play. In the past they have often used a circular pattern when they have a manpower advantage, passing the puck from the point to a corner, behind the net to the other corner and back out to a point man.

The system tends to draw defenders away from the front of the goal and leave an opening for the extra man on attack.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Flatley, rugged split end of Minnesota Vikings, was named Rookie of the Year in the National Football League today by an Associated Press panel of 14 league cities.

The six-foot-one, 187-pound former Northwestern star, ranked eighth among NFL pass-receivers in the latest statistics. He had caught 51 passes for 867 yards and four touchdowns.

John Mackey, Baltimore Colts' tight end, also received mention from several of the 42-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each NFL city.

Don Brumm, defensive end of St. Louis Cardinals, and Ron Goodwin, Philadelphia Eagles' offensive end from Baylor, also impressed the panel.

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BEHIND THE BRUSHES... If you put much faith in such things as odds, then look for a Dagg rink to come out on top of 16-rink "Champions' Bonspiel" at Allan's Rink on Saturday. Victoria's Keith Dagg (above), who obviously prefers to "wait behind brushes" than "hide in bushes", is one of three brothers skipping rinks in the \$200 cash 'spiel. Brothers Ray and Lyle are bringing crews from Vancouver. (See Curlers' Corner on Page 17.)

Canada's Cricket Brass Bats for More Interest

WINNIPEG—The Canadian Cricket Association has decided to form an elite junior touring team made up of players who have represented Canada on international tours as Colts.

The Thunderbird Cricket Club of Canada, as the team will be known, will primarily be used to tour Canada and create greater interest in the game among Canadian youth.

The decision was reached at the association's annual meeting.

Of the 55 boys who have made tours on Canadian Colts' teams since 1957, there still are 41 actively taking part in cricket.

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NEW YORK (AP)—This is one we've got to win," says Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi.

But even a victory could leave Packers losers less than 24 hours later.

That's the situation the defending National Football League champions face as they get set to take on the lowly 49ers at San Francisco Saturday.

Packers, 10-2-1, need a victory to stay alive in the battle for the western conference championship, at least until Sunday, when first-place Chicago Bears take on Detroit Lions. Bears are 10-1-2, and can wrap up the title with a tie or victory, no matter how Packers make out.

A tie would be good enough for Bears under the U.S. percentage system of determining the standings. Canadian football does it by awarding two points for a win and one for a tie.

The way the NFL figures it, the ties don't count. Bears, finishing with a 10-1 won-lost record, would have a percentage of .509. A win by Packers would leave them at 11-2-.846.

THE WEEKEND SCHEDULE:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Green Bay at San Francisco.

SUNDAY

Chicago at Detroit.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

Dallas at St. Louis.

Los Angeles at Baltimore.

Minnesota at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Boston at Kansas City.

Buffalo at New York.

SUNDAY

San Diego at Houston.

Oakland at Denver.

MIAMI, Fla.—Eddie Agui, 18, Key West, Fla., outpointed Scattergood, 18, Miami, 8.

LOS ANGELES—Raul Rojas, 18, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Julio Zuniga, 18, Mexico, 2.

All's Hush Hush 'Cept Bruin Win

Space Agency Wires Schmidt For Reactions

By The Canadian Press

United States space agency experts pulled one of their greatest scientific miracles Thursday night. They helped launch Boston Bruins out of the National Hockey League cellar.

With Boston coach Milt Schmidt wired for a top secret space agency test, Bruins climbed out of the cellar for the first time in three years, defeating the first-place Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 at Boston.

While he paced behind the players' bench, Schmidt wore a girdle-like device with small recording and sending equipment.

Dr. Warren Guild of Lexington, Mass., a former distance runner, was in charge of the medical team that conducted the electro-cardiography and related biological tests.

"We want to find out coach Schmidt's reactions to stress and strain," Dr. Guild said.

"We are not at liberty to tell who the information is for and how it will be used until it is cleared in Houston."

The data will be sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Houston.

For Astronauts

The information will be used for the benefit of astronauts, but further details were not available.

While Boston was turning giant-killer against Chicago, Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers set a league record by scoring three times within 18 seconds while Canadiens were posting a 6-4 win.

"This is a government secret," Schmidt said after the game.

"I didn't even know the device was there during the game. I didn't bother me. I don't even want to know the results. I'm liable to stay home in an easy chair instead of doing this if I were to find out."

One concrete result of the testing was Dean Prentice's 20th career goal in the NHL. It was his milestone goal and Tom Johnson's first goal of the season that gave Boston the win. Stan Mikita scored for Chicago.

Prentice revealed that the medical men who had tested some of the players Wednesday lectured them on habits to bring maximum efficiency.

Ate Steak Earlier

As a result of the advice, Prentice moved up his regular steak dinner from 3 p.m. to noon.

"I seemed to have more zip on the ice and was not tired at all."

"Of course, when you win and score your 20th goal, it helps. But I really believe this change in eating habits made the difference."

To score his goal, Prentice disregarded a deep pass behind his right ear that had been closed by five stitches. He also provided the screen on Johnson's 50-foot backhand.

Gilles Tremblay scored twice for Montreal with linemates Jean Beliveau and Bernie Geoffrion getting one goal each and others going to Dave Balon and Red Berenson.

For the Rangers, Rod Gilbert counted two and the other goal-getters were Camille Henry and Vic Hadfield.

Balon, Tremblay and Henry scored in an 18-second span in the opening period, bettering a record of three goals in 21 seconds set single-handedly by Chicago's Bill Mosienko against Rangers in 1952.

BATH WRECKS CUP HOPES OF AMATEURS

BATH, England (Reuters)—Bath City, a member of the Southern League, beat Wimbledon 4-0 Thursday in a second-round replay, eliminating the last surviving amateur team in the English Football Association Cup play.

In the third round Jan. 4, Bath will be at home to Bolton Wanderers, second-last club in the English first division.

Panel Picks Kicking Colt

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Martin, an assistant coach in the American Football League in 1962 and a flop with Detroit Lions in the training season, has been picked as comeback of the year in the National Football League by an Associated Press panel from the 14 NFL cities.

Martin, once with Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League, moved to Baltimore Colts a week before the season opened after missing six of seven field-goal attempts for the Lions in exhibition games.

With one game to go, Martin has kicked 22 field goals, a Baltimore record. His 97 points also are a Baltimore record and they leave him tied with Don Chandler of New York for the NFL lead.

Aaron Puts an End To Robinson's Reign

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's hard-hitting outfielder, ended Frank Robinson's three-year reign as National League slugging champion by capturing the 1963 title with a .586 average, the final official averages showed today.

Aaron, who won the crown in 1959, had 29 doubles, four triples, and 44 homers among 201 hits last season. Robinson was far down the list in 1963 with a .442 mark. The Cincinnati outfielder accumulated 213 total bases in 482 times at bat.

Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants, a three-time slugging champion, was second last season with a .562 average. He was followed by teammates Willie McCovey .556 and Orlando Cepeda .553. Vada Pinson, Cincinnati .514, Johnny Callison, Philadelphia .502 and Billy Williams, Chicago .497.

NOT ALL-IMPORTANT NOW

decision still will be based on the teams' goals averages.

For instance: If Russia, with 12 points, and Canada, with 10, met in the final deciding game and Canada won, it also would win the title by virtue of having defeated the strongest contender even though both teams would finish equal on points.

"It didn't seem right to us that a team could win the final game and yet not the title," said Ahearne. "In other words, they would defeat the champions but not get the championship."

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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NHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	27	17	4	6	53	40
Montreal	26	13	8	5	47	31
Toronto	25	13	8	4	41	30
Detroit	24	8	13	3	33	19
Boston	25	6	13	6	55	18
New York	27	6	17	4	74	16

Next games: Saturday—Boston at Montreal; New York at Toronto; Chicago at Detroit.

NEW YORK 4, MONTREAL 6

FIRST PERIOD

1—Montreal, Balon (3th) (Backstrom) 8:56.

2—Montreal, G. Tremblay (9th) (Beliveau) 1:04.

3—New York, Henry (10th) (Gilbert, Goyette) 1:16.

4—Montreal, Beliveau (10th) (Taltot, G. Tremblay) 8:15.

5—Montreal, G. Tremblay (10th) (Beliveau, Geoffrion) 14:33.

6—Montreal, Geoffrion (7th) (Taltot, Rousseau) 18:09.

Penalties—Taltot 5:15, 16:30; Neilson 7:12; Harper 8:23; Henry 13:44.

SECOND PERIOD

7—New York, Hadfield (7th) (Johns, McKenney) 15:36.

Penalties—Taltot 2:28; Labaree 6:50; Watson, Dufour 12:40; Hadfield 16:35.

THIRD PERIOD

8—Montreal, Berenson (4th) (Richard, Rousseau) 3:38.

9—New York, Gilbert (7th) (Goyette) 7:52.

10—New York, Gilbert (8th) (McKenney, Neilson) 11:27.

Penalties—Johns 5:06; Hadfield (minor and misconduct) 5:48; Richard (major and misconduct) 9:49.

Sops:

Villeneuve 12:34 7-33

Hodge 29 9 3-39

CHICAGO 1 BOSTON 2

FIRST PERIOD

1—Boston, Prentice (8th) (Kurtenbach, Mies) 7:09.

2—Chicago, Mikita (38th) (McDonald, Wharram) 15:42.

Penalties—Pilete 6:17.

SECOND PERIOD

3—Boston, Johnson (1st) (Kurtenbach) 1:18.

Penalties—Nesterenko 6:23, 16:43; Westfall 8:28; Kennedy 12:45.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—None.

Sops:

Hall 9 17 9-39

Johnston 29 9 10-39

NFL Well Ahead In Signing Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—The 14 teams in the National Football League aren't about to run out of money. But at the rate they're signing college talent, they had better put in a rush order for some more cheques.

The NFL lured two more of its first-round draft selections into the fold Thursday—Texas Tech end Dave Parks signing with San Francisco 49ers and Pittsburgh University halfback Paul Marth signing with the Steelers—and took a commanding lead over the American League in the chequebook battle.

The NFL now has signed nine of 10 first-round picks among the players who have committed themselves to one league or the other. The AFL has lured one away. On the other hand, the AFL has contracts from three of its No. 1 picks, one contested, and has lost two to the NFL.

Besides Parks, the No. 1 selection in the NFL draft, and Marth, the NFL line-up shows:

RAMS GET MUNSON

Washington Redskins have signed Arizona State back Charles Taylor, Minnesota Vikings have Minnesota University tackle Carl Eller, Los Angeles Rams have Utah State quarterback Bill Munson, Baltimore Colts have Indiana back Marv Woodson, New York Giants have Oklahoma back Joe Don Looney, Cleveland Browns have Ohio State back Paul Warfield and Chicago Bears have Tennessee tackle Dick Evey.

The NFL has lost only Southwestern California quarterback Pete Beathard, the No. 1 choice of Detroit Lions. Beathard, also a first-round pick by Kansas City of the AFL, signed with the Chiefs.

Four NFL first round picks are not yet committed—Nebraska guard Bob Brown and Nebraska tackle Lloyd Voss, selected by Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers respectively; Texas tackle Scott Appleton, claimed by Dallas Cowboys, and Louisville tackle Ken Kortas, drafted by St. Louis Cardinals.

Besides Beathard, the AFL has signed New York Jets' No. 1 pick, Ohio state back Matt Snell. Oakland Raiders also say

they have signed their top choice, Arizona state back Tony Lorick, but the NFL's Baltimore entry also claims his signature. Lorick was the Colts second-round pick.

IT'S OFFICIAL —SHAW SIGNS CONTRACT

REGINA (CP)—Bob Shaw, coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, has put his signature to a one-year contract with an option on a second year, R. A. (Bob) Kramer, club president, said Thursday.

Kramer previously had announced a gentlemen's agreement between Shaw and the club on a new contract.

Shaw got his first head coaching job in pro football last winter when he took over the Roughriders on a one-year contract from Steve Owen.

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No Foolin' This Time; Views Crack the Ice

TIME OUT! JERRY KATZ

This time it really happened. Mount View Hornets finally chalked up their first victory of the season in the Inter-High School Senior Basketball League Thursday by defeating Mount Douglas 51-37.

Last Saturday it was reported that the Hornets had tripped Esquimalt Dockers 48-40 when, in fact, it was the Dockers who came out on top.

Hornets made no mistake Thursday in a bruising battle that resulted in referees Lou McCormack and Len Leach whistling for 30 fouls and handing out several technical penalties.

Mount View's tallest player, Brian Brumwell, paced his squad to the win. He fired 21 points and Pete Isaacson chipped in with 15.

Leading the Mount Doug snipers was D. Bowie, who hit for 12 points.

Scoring:

Mount View—Brumwell 21, Isaacson 15, Cox 3, Williams 4, Total 51.

Mount Douglas—Bowie 12, Thorpe 6, McLean 7, Smith 4, Strongman 4, Total 37.

"He threw a left; it landed hard! Gotta remember Not to drop your guard!"

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Hot Run Puts Brodies Into Favorite's Chair



CURLERS' CORNER

By Ernie Fedoruk

The Glen Harper rink of Duncan carried B.C.'s colors to a second-place finish, behind only champion Ernie Richardson of Regina, in the Dominion curling championships last spring.

Duncan's finest icemaker was counting on the same crew to help him to another B.C. title, but it looks like he'll have to survive preliminary rounds with only three men.

Illness has sidelined front-end man Gary Merritt. Gary stepped on the ice the other night, threw two rocks that qualified him for Consols play, and then retired to bed in order to cure an attack of hepatitis.

Harper, who also has third Harvey Hodge and Vern Kaspick back from last year's championship crew, says Merritt will be sidelined for about three weeks.

The Harper rink, incidentally, beat Freddie Duncan in the first game of Duncan's five-rink, double-draw knockout playdowns.

Glen and his boys make up one of the 16 select rinks that are entered in Saturday's money bonspiel at Allan's Rink, and Harper is calling on Herb Mould to throw lead rocks.

In addition to the provincial champions, the \$200, one-day event also has attracted Lyle and Ray Dagg and Dana Quinell of Vancouver; Glen Phillips, Bob Dean and Don MacRae of Nanaimo; Al Moonie of Allan's; Jack Moir of Esquimalt; Don Moss, Steve Hayhurst, Tony Gutoski, Keith Dagg, Norm Richardson, Gar Taylor and Gordie Moore, all of Victoria Curling Club.

With one or two minor exceptions, all skips have the same crews which they have entered in Consols playdowns.

Games will be played at 8 and 10-15 a.m., 12-30 and 2-45 p.m. Semifinals are at 5 and the final is scheduled for 7.

Here's how they are paired for the opening matches: Dean vs. Moonie, Moss vs. Moir, Moore vs. Hayhurst, Harper vs. Keith Dagg, Quinell vs. MacRae, Ray Dagg vs. Gutoski, Richardson vs. Phillips and Taylor vs. Lyle Dagg. The first four games make up the 8 a.m. draw while the next four are on at 10-15.

Jack Moir moves into the third and fourth rounds (this weekend) as the only unbeaten skip in Esquimalt's eight-rink playdowns, but the loudest and most impressive noise came off HMCS Saskatchewan.

It originated with Bob Gray's rink. Hastily formed while the ship was at sea, the foursome came ashore to learn they had drawn Howie Ward, the defending champion at Esquimalt, in the opening round.

Gray's gang promptly upset Ward, 12-11.

Moir won both of his games in the round-robin event.

Still to play his first games, however, is Lyle Gordon.

Lyle was given permission to postpone last weekend's games because of the death of his father in Saskatchewan.

LOOSE STRAWS: Should any rink fail to show up for Saturday's money 'spiel, there are two standing by in case . . . They are Victoria foursomes skipped by Don Matheson and Ken Sturrock . . . An interesting rumor popped up last weekend at a meeting of Vancouver Island clubs in Nanaimo . . . It had the Allan's Rink packing it up before the season's end . . . That, of course, brought out a chuckle from Roy Allan . . . "All of our evening ice is taken," he said. "As a matter of fact, I've had to turn down three full leagues."

The Sports Centre's Christmas 'spiel is being restricted to Esquimalt rinks only . . . Ten entries have already been received and 'spiel officials plan to cut it off at 48 . . . Harper's rink played Calgary's Jimmy Shields at Winnipeg last weekend . . . It's a match that will appear on CBC's Cross-Canada Curling television series . . . And since CBC television needs all the help it can get, I won't tell you who won . . . The TV series starts Dec. 21 with the Richardson playing an Ontario rink . . . The Harper-Shields game will be televised Jan. 4 . . . And 1966 may be here before Canadian Legion officials announce that Victoria will be host for the Legion's national finals in 1965 . . .

Royal's Longhorns Win Mythical Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten and untied Texas, coached by Darrell Royal, won the United States college football championship in the final Associated Press poll of the 1953 season, earning the title for the first time since the Longhorns began playing the sport in 1893.

Texas swept through 10 opponents, wound up with the only unblemished record among major college teams and is scheduled to meet Navy in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The Middles, losers only to Southern Methodist, finished second in the voting.

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And if anyone doubts that Brodies are on a bit of a tear in the District Soccer League, then consider this:

• Brodies haven't been beaten in 11 straight games.

• Their current win streak stands at five, including a whopping 9-1 victory over Eddy's last Sunday in the first round of the knockout competition.

JUST STARTING?

Yet, some say, it's just the beginning.

Strengthened immeasurably by ex-United players Geoff Hill and Bill Hamilton, Brodies have taken over top place in the first division.

A fine attack is anchored by Hill, the team's leading scorer with seven goals. Ralph Marwood and Ted Smith, each of whom have scored six. That trio has accounted for 19 of the squad's 27 goals.

Gorge and Price and Smith meet Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park in the other semi-final. Those are the featured soccer attractions as United, this city's entry in the Pacific Coast League, has a Sunday date on the mainland.

PROTECTION OFFERED

United heads into Vancouver's Callister Park with the knowledge that there will be some extra police protection on hand for the game with Columbus.

Games involving the Italian team have often ended on a hectic note. As a result, the B.C. Soccer Referees' Association has asked for and received extra protection.

"We're always prepared to co-operate with the referees," PCL president Bill Findler said Thursday. "If they want this type of protection, then they'll get it."

Findler was to complete arrangements today with Vancouver police officials.

The referees had threatened to go on strike if their request for two on-duty policemen wasn't met by Sunday. Their action came hard on the heels of incidents last weekend in which referee John Webber was hounded by paper and verbal abuse.



VETERAN FULLBACK Don Burgess is scheduled to line up with Victoria Crimson Tide rugby club Sunday at Macdonald Park. Tide will tackle city under-25 representative side in exhibition match at 2:30.

PERFECT SEASON

Rugby Crown For Colquitz

Colquitz has captured the inter-junior high school rugby league title in impressive fashion.

Colquitz athletes made it a perfect season Thursday as they downed Central Junior High 11-3 in their final game of the schedule.

It was the sixth straight victory for Colquitz, which has scored 104 points while yielding only nine.

Paul Morgan, Wayne Coles and Bret Vining scored tries for Colquitz Thursday and Coles added a conversion.

Gibson, Skillings Receive Awards At Racquet Club

Carol Gibson and Roger Skillings have received the Victoria Racquet Club's Dunbar Trophies for 1963.

The trophies, awarded to the junior members who have displayed the most proficiency in tennis, badminton or squash while maintaining high standards of sportsmanship, were presented during the club's annual meeting.

Members elected Andy Pitkethley to another term as president and named Dr. Kern Greenwood as vice-president and Greg Harvey as second vice-president.

Directors are: Miss E. Boak, E. L. Jones, L. A. Fitch, Jim McArthur, D. Radford, Wil Browne-Cave and H. DeBeck.

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Giants' Tittle Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, the 37-year-old, quarter-back who is the sum and total of New York Giants' offence, has been named most valuable player in the National Football League by an Associated Press 42-man panel from the 14 league cities.

What Jimmy Brown is to Cleveland Browns, Tittle is to the Giants, only more so. Y. A.'s worth was shown, on the one occasion this year he couldn't play, because of some painfully bruised ribs. The Giants were blanked by Pittsburgh 31-0.

The voting of the sports writers and sportscasters returned Tittle the winner by a substantial edge over Brown. They were the only two men to receive any votes in this category.

Tittle, erratic at times when the Giants' pass protection has broken down, already has broken two all-time NFL passing records in this, his 14th year of league competition. That does not include two years in the All-America Conference with the old Baltimore Colts.

Smokies Sizzling

TRAIL (CP) — Last-place Trail Smoke Eaters ran their unbeaten streak to six games Thursday by defeating Spokane Jets, the Western International Hockey League's leaders, 4-2 Thursday.

FIGHT RESULTS

WORCESTER, Mass. Billy (The Kid) Anderson vs. Billy Bachus bout postponed to next Thursday, show.

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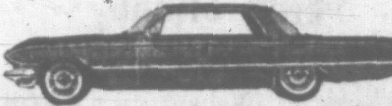
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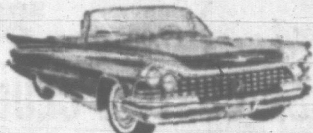
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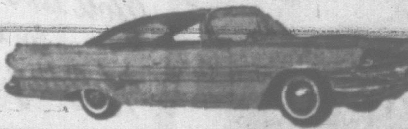
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SELECTIONS

1-Kum Kum, Spencer, Steeplechase.	2-Like Walt, Circumnavigator, Old.
3-Camp De Vent, Space Monkey, Lucky Nix.	4-Deter-Me-Neer, Red Turtan, Red.
5-Phonician II, By Jove, Captain.	6-Angel Pie, Sweet And Fleet, Pink.
7-Dusky Damsel, Mink, Interior.	8-Seattelle, Odie, Extra Sweet.
9-Toddie's Allstar, Triple T, Reggie C.	One best: PHONICIAN II.

Bradford-Rugby Club May Fold

BRADFORD, England (Reuters)—Bradford Northern, the once great Rugby League club whose famous side of the 1940s appeared in three consecutive Wembley Cup finals, may withdraw from the league and disband within the next few weeks because of financial difficulties.

Saturday's game at Oldham has been postponed and the club's reserve game against Dewsbury has been called off. It is estimated the club is regularly losing £400 to £500 (\$1,200 to \$1,500) a week. The club's present deficit is estimated at £10,000 (\$30,000).

TELEvised FILMS

Faster Decisions on Fouls

BALTIMORE (AP)—Instant-television film is available now to help stewards at horse race tracks judge fouls and football coaches to make adjustments between halves.

A new Baltimore company named Video Sports is offering the portable television equipment.

It will be tried for the first time at a race track starting Monday at Charles Town, W.Va. The stewards can review race pictures within seconds after horses cross the finish and render decisions before horses return for unsaddling. Jack Pondfield, president of the company, said Thursday.

Television cameras will replace the standard movie cameras around the track. The pictures will be transmitted on closed circuit to video tape recorders in a control room. The tape then can be shown instantly on a television set for the stewards.

It now takes 15 minutes or longer for the stewards to get a look at the film after a foul claim. It is necessary to pick up the film from the various stations and process it. Baltimore Colts of the National Football League got a look at it between halves of their game last Sunday with Minnesota.

Misses NHL Call

MONTREAL (CP)—Defenceman Ted Harris of Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League has had to decline a call-up to the injury-riddled Montreal Canadiens because of illness in the family.

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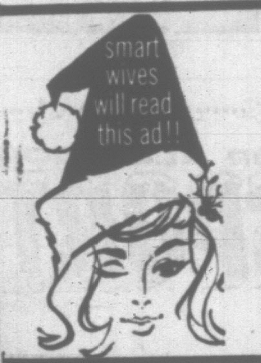


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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian historian Donald Creighton, 61, and French-language poet Alain Grandbois, 63, have become the first winners of the Canada Council's new \$15,000 Molson prizes.

Douglas B. Weldon, council chairman, said today the prizes were awarded to Mr. Creighton and Mr. Grandbois in recognition of literary works they have produced which have a permanent place in the history and literature of Canada.

Mr. Weldon praised Mr. Creighton's works in furthering the knowledge of Canadian history and singled out the remarkable quality of Mr. Grandbois' writings, particularly his poetry.

The awards were made possible by a \$600,000 gift to the Canada Council by the Molson Foundation. Income from the fund provides the prize money and defrays administrative costs.

PLAN SPECIAL DINNER

Mr. Creighton, professor of history at the University of Toronto, and Mr. Grandbois, who lives in Quebec City, will receive their prizes at a special council dinner next March 31.

The awards are made without restriction as to their use by recipients.

Mr. Creighton is best known for a lively and enthusiastic portrait of Canada's first prime minister in two works: John A. Macdonald: The Young Politician published in 1952 and John A. Macdonald: The Old Chieftain published in 1955.

Mr. Grandbois has written three books of prose but is best known for his poetry—Les Iles de la Nuit in 1944, Rivages de l'Homme in 1948 and L'Etoile Pourpre in 1957.

SCOTS RELENT;
NUDITY OKAY

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Anna Kesselar, a 19-year-old photographer's model whose unscheduled strip started the Edinburgh Festival, was acquitted today of acting in a shameful and indecent manner.

The attractive blonde caused a sensation Sept. 7 in Edinburgh's McEwan Hall when she was wheeled across the gallery on a television trolley completely nude in front of a surprised audience.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian National Railways is leading all North American railroads in pioneering new passenger services, President Donald Gordon told a Parliamentary committee today.

First fruits of the long development program and modern researches will be a fast train between Montreal and Quebec City to be introduced next spring on a trial basis.

The CNR wants to develop passenger services for the inter-city travelling public which now goes mainly by private automobile. Of the 50,000,000 of inter-city passenger miles travelled in 1961, about 40,000,000 miles were travelled by automobile, and about 1,000,000 by CNR passenger trains.

"We are making a direct attack on persuading people to give up the automobile and get back on the rails for inter-city travel," Mr. Gordon told the Commons railways committee.

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"We'll never be able to beat the airlines on speed over long distances, but we do believe we can get back a lot of the inter-city traffic, such as between Montreal and Toronto. Our appeal is to get off the crowded highway."

"As we see the market developing, we will design equipment to meet what we know the passenger wants."

The CNR is never likely to match the French railways in speed, because speed costs money and the cost of roadbed reconstruction is especially high on Canada's long lines.

Mr. Gordon described one CNR official's forecast of average 80 miles an hour between terminals as "perhaps a dream," but said better timetable connections, shorter servicing periods, and some faster running speeds can improve passenger services.

A new Montreal-Quebec City train will make the trip in 2½ to 3¼ hours—compared to four hours on some trains in the present timetable. It will be a CNR train, removed from the existing CNR - CPR pool arrangements in effect between the cities.

It will require new, specially modified equipment, which will be of use only in the special service.

LIKE SELLING SOAP

"A lot of new thinking has gone into passenger services," Mr. Gordon said. "We believe there is no difference in selling service as in selling soap: We have got to make it attractive and competitive."

Concerning competition with the private automobile, Mr. Gordon said the CNR is "going hell-bent-for-leather to get this traffic back."

"We will use every gimmick we can."

But he said in reply to questions by Gilles Grogier (Crestiste-Lapointe) he would never undertake an advertising campaign for the railway comparing its freedom from accidents with other forms of travel.

TOO SUPERSTITIOUS?

"I'm too superstitious for that," he said. "We advertise travelling the worry-free way."

He told Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) the CNR has no present intention of buying bus lines as feeder services for railway passenger trains, in the same way the CNR has bought trucking firms. But the CNR is talking with major bus lines about co-ordinating their timetables.

Neither will the CNR engage in a rate-cutting war with the bus lines. While some bus lines have cut ticket prices, the CNR's introduction of lower fares for low traffic days is based on careful economic analysis.

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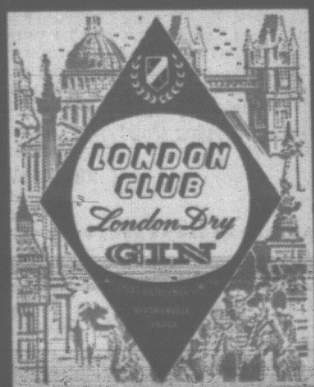
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Arthur Mayse

In fairness to the garage that treats my automotive ills, it should be made plain that the mumbly, grouchy moron who answered its telephone between eight and eight-thirty Thursday morning wasn't one of the regular hands, but a customer pressed into service.

The regulars, out on trouble calls at the time, are smart, alert and cheerful. That one was a coffee-starved columnist with no cigarettes, a cramp in his brakes, and his window on the world temporarily frosted.

Speaking of frost, this is the weather that tries garagemen's souls.

It's the dead-battery season, the time of year when about four out of five calls for rescue are from people whose cars won't start.

Where batteries are concerned, most of us remain optimists. The maker's warranty may be expired beyond memory, but we go on expecting the black box with the little red caps to carry us through yet another winter.

When it doesn't, we can be surprisingly unreasonable; in fact it's a wonder to me that every service station operator isn't an ulcer-ridden misanthrope.

Unreason from the driving public is his daily diet. He must harden himself against the car owner's unshakable conviction that the man who keeps him mobile is a bandit capable of robbing his own grandmother.

My guy's customers include a woman convinced that his gas pumps are rigged to give her short measure, and a public official who refuses to believe a new inner tube has been installed in his ancient sedan.

Shown the old one, he fingered it suspiciously, checking patches. By his count, it was a patch short.

The operator produced the box which had held the new tube. Then he offered to pull the wheel and remove the tire. But this the doubter would not permit. He climbed into his jalopy, still muttering, and drove off... and he never did pay for the new tube.

Since no trade is without its corner-cutters, it would be unrealistic to claim there are no sharpshooting garagemen. The heavy majority, though, lean over backward to play fair.

Even where the owner has not asked for an estimate on

a job, or has given them carte blanche to make any necessary repairs, they will tell him what needs doing and the approximate cost before operating. Also, as in the matter of that inner tube, they are entirely willing to produce the old part they've replaced.

Each has customers who fairly beg to be taken. With hypochondriac persistence, these will turn a minor carburetor petulance into a case for a valve grind.

The woman driver—for whom modern gas station designers prudently allow that ocean of space around the pumps—may be likened to the princess who felt the dried peas through seven mattresses. No faintest rattle or squeak escapes her ear.

Unless a squeak magnifies into a truly ominous whunkity-thump, a man is more likely than not to ignore it. Not so his wife. That phantom tic-tac somewhere about the steering wheel really bugs her, and garage man-hours beyond count have been spent in sleuthing for it.

The same for such minor flaws as the door a fraction out of line, the rip in the upholstery or the broken parking brake knob. A man is content to live with these. If they get fixed, it's usually because his lady twists his arm until he has them put to rights.

In the new car market, the honeymoon would seem to be over. According to our garagemen, he sees fewer shiny new jobs these days, and his patrons talk much less airily about turning in the old heap on a '64 model.

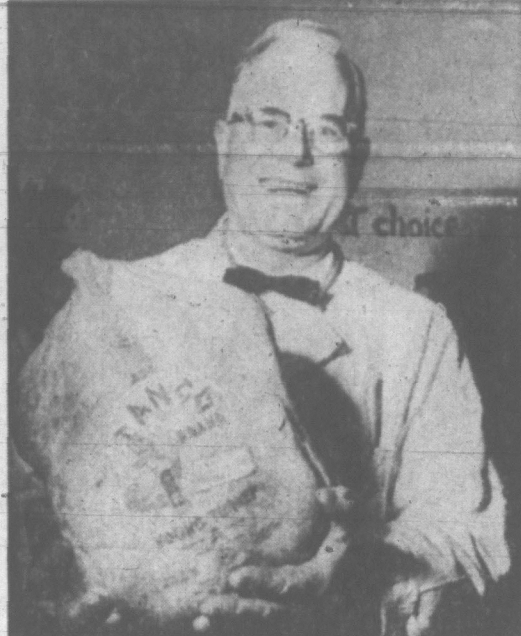
The typical Victoria car, as he watches it roll up to suckle at his ready pumps is a 1957 four-door job.

Leaving the sport car crowd out of the picture, he is a trifle cool towards the average small-car male. These, he says, are more inclined to fuss than the guy who likes the feel of a big car under him. Also, they expect an extra ration of service with their gallon of petrol.

That's what he says, anyhow. He, not me!



MECHANICAL MARVELS of moving animals are admired by a mother-daughter team of Christmas shoppers, left, two of the thousands of gift-hunters flooding department stores every day. Traditional



food and drink for the festive season is also selling rapidly, like the turkey held by butcher Walter Bonner, centre, a 23-pounder, to make the Yule board groan. Everyone is talking to Santa in the



few days left before his annual chimney-shimmy, and the picture on the right caught the jolly old saint handing out an advance sample: lollipops, for Bev Vanderkheve. (Times photos by Halkett.)

Santa's on the Launching Pad... 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

By LESLIE MILLIN

The countdown has begun.

After today, there are only nine more shopping days until Christmas—and that's a lot of shopping.

Because the sad fact is that most people put off their Christmas shopping until the last minute—or thereabouts—and the last minute is drawing ever nearer.

Starting next week, Victoria department stores will be operating 12 hours a day—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—to cope with the flood of shoppers.

Sales people at the three biggest stores say that gift hunters spurt through the doors these mornings as soon as the doors are open.

And a check this morning indicated that Santa Claus was working overtime, wherever he might be, as youngsters formed lines to tell him all their wants.

The most outstanding characteristic of the Christmas shopper, one saleswoman said, is that he doesn't know what he wants.

So he—or she—turns to store personnel for guidance, which in most cases is gladly given.

"But when they come to the cash desk and stand in a line-up and get 20 people behind them and then ask you what they ought to buy..."

The main difference between men shoppers and women shoppers is that men favor the frivolous, sales people agree. When buying for adults, women will pick something practical—a sweater, shirt, or set of cutlery.

But men... One went into a major department store this morning, and from one counter he bought:

A small roulette wheel, a three-foot long shoe horn, a purple silk foulard, a set of poker dice in a leather cup.

Former Saanich Court Reporter Dies at 76

Arthur Hall, a retired Saanich court reporter, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, aged 76.

Mr. Hall, who lived at 1522 Fell, spent his life recording legal and judicial proceedings. Born in England, he started his career in a solicitor's office in Swift Current, Sask. He became a court reporter there in 1917 and for the next 30 years was employed in this job in various places in that province.

He was a stenographer for the B.C. Supreme Court for three years before becoming court clerk and reporter in Saanich-magistrate's court in 1950.

Mr. Hall retired in 1961 amid tributes from the bench and the bar to his accuracy and helpfulness.

He is survived by the widow, Alice; a son, Vincent, in Winnipeg; three grandchildren; a brother, Leonard, of Victoria, and two sisters, May, of Long Beach, Calif., and Elsie, of Nanaimo.

McCall Bros. are in charge of funeral arrangements which have not yet been announced.

a box of smoke pearl links and studs, and a silver-topped beer stein.

Also doing a whirling business are the gourmet sections of food departments.

Brandy puddings, rum cakes, goose, jars of wine jellies, packets of ground suet (for making mincemeat), Christmas candies,

herbs for stuffing—all are selling briskly.

Extra staff has been taken on at Victoria's liquor stores, too.

Officials said that they

were not allowed to comment on the flow of business.

But one store checked just after 11 a.m. today had all five registers ringing a was-

sail song, and a lineup at each.

But they haven't hit their peak yet.

There's nine shopping days left.



ADVANCE WHIFF of the perfume that is sure to please is inhaled by Sid Nelson, taking the advice of clerk Judi Strong at a department store perfume counter about his Christmas shopping.

Full Probe Asked Into Hiring Of Jailed Teacher

Education Minister Leslie Peterson is being asked for full investigation of the case of a Nanaimo teacher recently jailed for a morals offence.

A meeting of rural representatives and school trustees in the up-Island city Thursday voted to request a department probe.

The meeting was told that Robert Albert Parker, 50, who taught at John Barsby School prior to his Dec. 5 conviction for an indecent act involving an eight-year-old boy, had twice been asked to resign from other schools.

Yet Parker, now serving two years in the B.C. Penitentiary, came to school district 68 with a good report, said board chairman Dick Winkelman.

It was learned Parker taught previously at Burnaby and in a small interior centre, Big Bar.

Education Minister Peterson is being asked to determine how this could happen.

(A spokesman in his Victoria office today said the minister is out of town and unavailable until Monday.)

The Nanaimo officials want to know why previous offences were kept quiet after the teacher was asked to resign.

And they want to know why the B.C. Teachers' Federation was not informed of any breaches in its code of ethics. The Nanaimo meeting also wants to know why teachers are not properly screened before appointment to a school, and how a teacher with a doubtful background could keep his certification.

Head probation officer Ed McGowan told the meeting that the offence which resulted in Parker's conviction, and never have been committed after the suggestion of earlier offences.

"He must have had a good recommendation to have been hired," Mr. Winkelman said, WORSE.

"Somewhere along the line, someone failed," he added. He (Parker) will be out of prison in about 10 months, I believe. If he loses his licence he could get a job in a private school and that would be worse."

Mr. Winkelman said he had asked school inspector Harley Abbott if Mr. Abbott had received a good report on the offender and Mr. Abbott replied that he would rather not answer.

90 FROM D-E FLYING HOME FOR HOLIDAY

About 90 of the ship's company of HMCS Assiniboine, former Esquimalt destroyer now based at Halifax, will be flown home for Christmas in service aircraft, the navy announced today.

The Assiniboine, largely manned by Western Canadians, recently arrived on the East coast, where her present crew will be gradually replaced by officers and men whose homes are east of Winnipeg.

The sailors will leave from Shearwater naval air station near Dartmouth, N.S., and arrive at Patricia Bay airport Dec. 21.

"The men will fly back to the east coast Jan. 4."

The other 110 crew members will take their holiday leave periods on the East Coast.

Prowlers Loot Tools from Parked Truck

A house, a garage, a car and a truck were entered by prowlers Thursday in the city.

The largest theft was from a truck parked by Angelo Roncata in his driveway at 423 Young. Missing from it was a \$79 saw and a \$65 drill.

Mrs. Alfreda Collins lost \$3 to a thief who forced the back door of her home at 411 Mary.

An old wood plane was taken from a garage at 1459 Westall and personal papers were stolen from a car parked on Johnson Street. The car was owned by John Gray, 3114 Doncaster.

Conciliators Recommend 3-Year Plan

A 30-cent package of wage increases, welfare and vacation provisions has been recommended for members of 22 unions in B.C.'s shipbuilding industry.

The conciliation board award is spread over three years and is retroactive to Oct. 15.

Recommendations for the new agreement were turned in Tuesday by conciliation board chairman B. W. Dysart. Neither side could be contacted this morning to comment on the report.

The award involves 3,500 employees in Victoria and Vancouver.

Among those affected are shipwrights, boilermakers and electricians at Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrows Ltd. and Burrard Drydock.

The unions made a joint approach in negotiations.

The report was unanimous.

THREE PHASES It provides a three-phase increase in wages for journeymen and others.

Journeymen will receive 10 cents per hour in the first year, 8 cents per hour in the second, and 10 cents per hour in the third year.

Classifications below journeymen will receive, over three years, 7 cents, 5 cents, 7 cents per hour.

The board recommended that during the second year, a vacation alteration be made, providing three weeks annual vacation to all employees after 12 years' service. Present agreement gives three weeks after 15 years' service.

Also in the second year, the report recommends introduction of a welfare plan, with employees to contribute 50 per cent of the cost.

TWO CENTS HOURLY The combination of vacation alteration and welfare plan would cost the companies about 2 cents per hour.

The report suggested that companies and unions meet independently to decide the differential for charge hands.

It added: "We have considered the remaining requests of the unions and we suggest that they are all matters to which management and its employees should give further consideration themselves after a new agreement is signed."

Ships' Return Delayed Until 10:30 Tonight

Three RCN Pacific Command frigates which were due back from exercises in the Cape Flattery area this morning are now scheduled to return at 10:30 p.m.

A navy spokesman said the exercise had been "extended beyond the original plan."

Retarded Tots Facilities Planned Here

The B.C. government will provide extensive facilities in Victoria for emotionally disturbed and retarded children, health officials pledged Thursday.

They were talking to representatives of Victoria's Community Welfare Council.

The council had asked for the meeting to find out what plans the government has.

Deputy mental health minister Dr. Allan Davidson told the council that the new mental health centre to be built at Jubilee Hospital will have complete facilities for diagnosis, treatment and care of emotionally disturbed children.

This will include both outpatient facilities and beds in the centre.

In addition, the out-patient department will provide diagnostic service for mentally retarded children.

However, they will not be cared for in the health centre.

Dr. Davidson said Health Minister Eric Martin has committed the government to building a new residential home for Greater Victoria retarded children.

He said the home has "number two priority" behind the mental health centre.

As soon as the centre is "under way," he added, planning will start for the residential home.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me if the headless woman at the recent Joyce Fair was real or fantasy? M.M.

A. If you mean the headless woman at the Kinsmen Fall Fair, the "headless" effect was achieved through clever arrangement of mirrors and lighting.

Q. A heavy water plant was recently mentioned. What exactly is "heavy water"? R. C.

A. Heavy water, or deuterium oxide as it is formally known, has an extra neutron added to the hydrogen atom making up the "heavy water" molecule.

Heavy water is used as a moderator in atomic reactors. Formula for water remains the same as H₂O.

Q. Where did the name Douglas fir originate?

A. Douglas fir is called after the Scottish botanist David Douglas, who named the species in 1825.

Douglas fir is also known as false hemlock.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve enigmas or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to act as a "what-if" column, or answer questions that should be submitted to a dealer. Answers to questions are limited to one per question. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Topics of the Day

Mayor R. B. Wilson will go aboard the frigate HMCS Glasgow in the inner harbor at 8 p.m. next Thursday to convey greetings from the city of Victoria to the navy.

The New Glasgow will be berthed at the CPR Bellevue Street dock, decorated appropriately for Christmas. A program of carols will be broadcast Thursday and Friday over the ship's loud-hailer, and visits from the general public will be welcomed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday.

A Hanging of the Greens Service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tonight. Christmas carols will be sung during the decorating of the sanctuary. A short worship service conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Near-record contributions of blood at HMC Dockyard Thursday brought the Red Cross three-day blood donor clinic total to 935 pints.

Dockyard workers and HMCS Venture cadets gave 362 pints, 223 pints were donated at Red Cross House and civil servants at the Legislative Buildings added another 350 pints.

Red Cross officials were anxious to build up their supply before the start of the holiday season.

Next clinic will be held Jan. 2 and 3.

A provincial government film on the Rogers Pass will be shown at a meeting of Cloverdale PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

A doll and doll crib auction also will be held.

Victoria Humanist Fellowship will hold a Yuletide tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 2901 Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point.

There will be restricted mail pick-up and delivery only, Christmas and New Year's Day, post office officials announced today.

On Boxing Day, there will be no letter carrier delivery but mail will be picked up from letter boxes in the evening. Wicket service will be available from 8 a.m. to noon and the public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on "Christmas 1963" at a meeting of the British-Israel Association Monday at 8 p.m. in Newcastle Hall, 734 Fort

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Parking lot for a "clean-up-bee" at Francis Park.

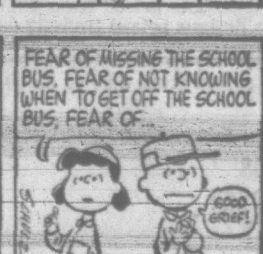
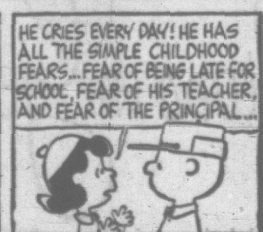
The Nature House will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A panel discussion of city planning, with models on view, will be held tonight at 8 at the Art Gallery, Moss Street. City planning officer Rod Clark will serve as moderator for panelists Dr. Hugh Bosman, William West, Tony Roberts, and Dr. Peter Overlander of the UBC community planning section. The discussion is open to the public.

Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Art Society will meet Saturday evening at 8, at the home of Miss Lorna Langley, 1010 Foul Bay Road. Presenting a varied program will be Julia Hunt, Donna Denike, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niederman, Mrs. M. Errington and Miss Langley. Special guest will be Larry Reid, who will give a group of piano selections.

The Centaurea Guild of Garden City United Church will present its annual Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Guild members will offer the play, "St. Lucia Pageant" backed by the CGIT choir.

The primary Sunday school will perform "The Littlest Angels" to be followed by congregational carol singing.

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold its Christmas tea Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Niagara Street Hall.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Chrome Plating on Nickel Gives Appearance of Silver

By PENNY SAVER

After serving a special meal, do you sometimes find it hard to remove crumbs from your best lace cloth?

If so, listen while Penny tells you what she found on a recent shopping spree.

Called "brush and crumb," this handy little gadget combines a miniature dustpan and a circular brush. Priced at \$4.50, gadget is chrome plated on a nickel undercoat. It won't tarnish.

Shop also has sandwich servers in kidney or oval shapes; footed candy dishes with maple leaf design, and cream and sugar sets made with this same chrome plating.

With the elegance of fine quality silver, servers are priced at \$7.95; candy dishes, \$3.49, and cream and sugar (with spoon), \$4.95.

Candy dishes which can also double as flower vases are priced at \$4.95. They have a chrome-plated insert which fits over the top and serves as a frog for holding flowers.

Cream and sugar sets and candy dishes are available in white, deep blue and amethyst with chrome-plated trim.

Ideal for slicing the Christmas bird is a hand-tooled carving set. The fork and knife of this dagger-shaped set fit into opposite ends of a hand-carved sheath with polished brass trim and legs. Price is \$8.95.

An added luxury for any table are pitchers made in Belgium. Price ranges from \$4.50 to \$10.50, and they come in various shapes and sizes.

One which caught Penny's eye had a colorful floral design on a black background with a gold handle. It was fairly large and tapered from a large round bottom into a narrow neck.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped for these "table-enhancers", call 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Come back to earth, buster—many of the newer models have as extras, things the older ones had as standard equipment."

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Old Coat Seems New With Buttonholes Added

"Dear Eunice Farmer:

"I have a clutch type cashmere coat which I constantly have to 'clutch' to keep warm. I am wondering if I can put bound buttonholes in it at this late date. I will have some extra material because the coat needs to be shortened."

Mrs. C. J. L.

Dear Mrs. C. J. L.:

Yes, you certainly may still put buttonholes in your coat.

Canadian Help

Four children in the Kodai Mountains of Madras will never know that a posthumous tribute to a nine-year-old Ontario girl has made it possible for them to have a daily milk ration for a year. The little girl died in August and the money was sent in her memory to the Unitarian Service Committee, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

Remove any stitching that was used to attach the facing to the lining. Fold the facing back out of the way, since the buttonholes will be made on just one layer of fabric.

Carefully mark and space the buttonholes and proceed as you would if the garment had not been completed. Hand sew the lining to the facing, finish the back of the buttonholes through the facing by hand and presto, you will feel that you are wearing a new coat.

(If you need help with the buttonholes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for my free leaflet, "Bound Buttonholes." Address Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clapperton of Monte Creek, B.C., have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mildred Lorraine, to Mr. Gabor Victor Zellermeier, elder son of Mrs. George Szegedy, 2719 Mt. Stephen Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Anthony Zellermeier. The wedding will take place in Kamloops in August next year. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Thornton, 1465 Derby Road, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Audrey May, to Mr. Henry Robert Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Cameron, 2975 Orillia Street. The marriage will take place on December 21 at 6:30 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill, with Rev. C. E. F. Wolff officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

Colorful Confetti Dip can be the highlight of your appetizer tray. It is right in the spirit of the holiday season with gay bits of green pickle and snowy egg scattered through the creamy pink dip. Serve with crisp crackers or potato chips.

CONFETTI DIP

One package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, 3 tablespoons milk, ¼ cup hot ketchup, dash hot pepper sauce, 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento, ¼ cup finely chopped dill pickles, 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped.

Beat cream cheese and milk on low speed of electric mixer until smooth. Add ketchup and next 3 ingredients; beat until well blended. Fold in chopped egg. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Makes 2 cups.



BE SMART—

This is strictly for you, and may you have many years of happy occasions in it. A navy-blue sequin overblouse that will go over just about everything "dressy navy-blue" in your whole wardrobe. It fastens on the diagonal with tiny hooks.

DEAR ABBY...

Double Commentary!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for ten years. We were divorced, but have maintained a very good relationship in spite of it. He sometimes comes and spends the week-end in my home. I live alone. It has come back to me that this is very improper since he is no longer my husband. Neither of us has married again. We are both over 35, and what we do is OUR business. I would like you to run this in your column so the busy-bodies will quit running their mouths. Thank you.

OLD ENOUGH

DEAR OLD: What do you do in your business. But you should be aware that you are doing business without a license.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor whom I considered a good friend had a garage sale. I bought an old lamp for a dol-

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Christmas dinner meeting, Monday at 6:15 p.m., War Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue. Special collection in aid of the blind.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Christmas party, Monday at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Exchange of gifts.

lar. In the meantime I became interested in antiques and, after this lamp sat in a corner of my basement for about a year, I found out the glass shade was a genuine antique and was worth \$30. My friend heard about it and came across the street to tell me that since we are such good friends I should either sell the lamp back to her for a dollar, or split the \$30 with her if I sell it. I've never been so hurt in all my life. My friends say a deal is a deal and I should keep the lamp. What is your opinion?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: A deal is a deal, and if your neighbor's friendship isn't worth any more than \$15 you won't have lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Last year Grandpa died, and Grandma complained that the big old house she'd lived in for so many years was too much work for her, so my husband and I offered to buy it from her. We put our house on the market and went apartment-hunting for Grandma. Our children told all their friends that we were moving to Grandma's house. That was our big mistake. It soon got back to us that all our relatives were saying that we were pushing Grandma out of her house so we could live in it, so we quickly gave up the idea. Yesterday

I learned that my brother had just signed the papers. HE is buying Grandma's house, and Grandma is moving into an apartment! If you are wondering what the relatives think, from all I've heard, they think it's great. There must be a moral somewhere in this dirty deal, but I'm too mad to figure it out. Can you?

DIRTY DEAL

DEAR DIRTY DEAL: When you know you're shooting square, don't be influenced by the babbling of others.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

To Add Inches On Hips You Must Build Up the Muscles

Q. "I have read that if you sleep on your stomach you will become flat chested. Is this true?"

A. It seems perfectly logical to me that sleeping on the abdomen would tend to flatten the bust just as a tight bra, which flattens rather than supports, would.

Q. "I am in my 40s, and as the years and my figure have spread, I find myself short, heavy and stomachy. Added to this I have a large bust and small hips, also a thick waist. It's not a pretty picture and I would like to do something about it. You may smile when you read this, but I would like to have larger hips. I realize that this could be skeletal, but I would like to appear more in proportion. The irony of the matter is that when I take off weight—yes—you guessed it—it comes off of my hips mostly. What to do?"

A. The figure you describe is a well-recognized type—large bust—thick waist—straight up and down hips. You probably have very thin legs also. However, it is possible to modify it some.

In the first place your letter sounded as though you are

quite a bit overweight. If you lose the extra pounds, your bust will be about the first measurement to reflect the loss. You will be able to reduce your waist somewhat. Exercise will help. The only way to add inches to your hip-line is to build up the hip muscles with exercise.

Do the following exercise for hips. Stand with your left side toward the wall. Bend your right knee up under you. Now straighten your right leg backward as high as possible, keeping your right toe as far from the floor as possible. Lower leg to starting position and continue. After a while do the same thing with your left leg.

Q. "Is there anything I can do for a flat bust except wear a padded bra? I have heard that there are exercises which give one a fuller bust. Have you ever known anyone who actually increased the size by doing such?"

A. Yes, I have seen this happen many times in my classes. The bust itself does not become larger but the bust measurement does because you enlarge the underlying muscles with exercise.

Banquet, Dance

The New Imperial Social Club will hold its annual banquet and dance in the Britannia Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, on Saturday, December 21. All members may attend. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning EV 4-6892 or EV 6-4902.

GIVE HIM CUFF LINKS

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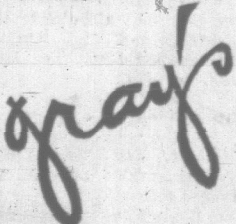
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Keep That Lipstick, Cancer Remote

TORONTO (CP) — Relax, girls, you needn't part with that lipstick tube. In interviews here Wednesday, leading cosmetic chemists and cancer authorities said the possibility of lipstick chemicals causing cancer is remote.

Dr. A. J. Phillips of Toronto, a statistician at the National Cancer Institute, said there is no study known which links lipstick with a human cancer.

Canadians spend more than \$8,000,000 a year on lipsticks, and before they get the tubes there are rigid clinical tests by the cosmetics companies.

"It is true certain dyes used in manufacturing lipsticks have caused cancer in animals but the doses would be very great and concentrated."

WHO USES REPORT

The World Health Organization reported earlier this week that chemicals used in lipsticks have caused cancer in animals.

Dr. Phillips, quoting figures from an eight-year Saskatchewan study, said it revealed lip cancer in 1,007 males and 14 females. In Manitoba, 70 males and one female were stricken last year and British Columbia reported 416 males and only eight females with lip cancer in a nine-year period.

Eleanor Ordway, head of the consumers directory for the food and drug division of the federal health department, said Canada's Food and Drug Act makes it possible to regulate the contents of cosmetics.

Chemist Frank Reckless said cosmetics undergo three-year clinical testing before reaching the market.



Four-generation picture taken recently when the baby was named in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at Esquimalt, includes from the left, the great-grandmother, Mrs. C. Kerr; the grandmother, Mrs. N. Melnyk; the mother, Mrs. W. D. Stewart, and the baby, Laura Marie Stewart. Rev. S. L. McCracken officiated at the ceremony, and the godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard. Following the service a reception was held at the Topaz Avenue home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Melnyk. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Chaucer Street. (Meyers Studio.)

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Mrs. Fatt To Head Church Group

Mrs. N. B. Fatt was elected president of St. John's Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Afternoon Branch, at annual luncheon meeting, held Tuesday.

Other officers are Miss N. Farmer, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Ballantyne, second; Mrs. A. James, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Marston, corresponding; Miss B. Douglas, treasurer, and Mrs. T. Griffiths, Dorcas.

Mrs. A. Sutton is educational secretary, Mrs. W. Barker, prayer partner; Mrs. G. Trist, Living Message; Mrs. C. Baines, extra cents; Mrs. A. McQueen, united thank offering; Mrs. T. Scott, social service. Appointed Little Helpers secretary was Mrs. M. C. McDougall, and tea convener, Mrs. G. Edgcombe.

Special guests at the gathering were Canon George Biddle and Mrs. Biddle, Rev. Colin Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, Mrs. J. E. French and Mrs. W. Roskelley. Luncheon convener was Mrs. S. Hawkins.

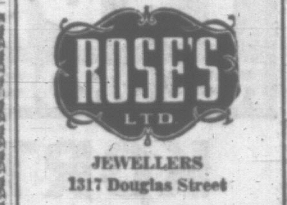


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'THE DAY I REMEMBER'

'This Little Piggy Went to Yellowknife'

By PAT DUFOUR

The year was 1940 and the place, Yellowknife, N.W.T. This was the Christmas Day that was to be marked for all time on the memory of Mrs. Victor Ingraham.

It wasn't the setting that made this a day to remember, although the small but lusty township had a character that writers of wild west stories would give their typewriters to capture!

On the rough boardwalks that skirted houses, stores and the hotel which Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham ran, carefree miners celebrated in their own inimitable style.

The weather was cold and brisk and snow crackled underfoot.

USED TO THE NORTH

But, for Mrs. Ingraham, the lure of the north had long since become routine. Married to an "outdoors man," she had come to accept such settings as purely routine.

What did make Christmas 1940 the one to remember was the fact that this year was the one in which she had deviated from serving the conventional turkey.

"My husband was always telling me how he loved pork so that year I sent away an order for a young piglet."

"When it came, I prepared it with all the trimmings and stuffed a big apple in its mouth."

Invited to share in the unusual feast were "some of the Hudson's Bay boys, the police, men from the bank, my sister and two children, Leonard and Lovisa—25 in all."

THE BEST EVER

"That little piglet was delicious—just like chicken. It was the biggest hit imaginable and everyone declared it the best Christmas dinner they'd ever had."

Mrs. Ingraham, in spite of this culinary success, has never repeated that day's menu.

This year, she'll spend Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law. And, like most people,

they'll choose Tom Turkey as their "piece de resistance."

"But," says Mrs. Ingraham, "I still say there's nothing so fine as a Christmas piglet. You just can't beat it!"



Mrs. Victor Ingraham

Girls! Smoke Your Pipes In Private, Please!

TORONTO (CP)—Rowland H. Stokes of Montreal, who promotes pipe smoking, says smoking a pipe in public is strictly for men.

If women want to smoke pipes, he says, let them do it in the privacy of their homes. They shouldn't try to make the custom something feminine.

Mr. Stokes, a former submarine commander, is in Toronto this week to help shoppers at a downtown department store select the right kinds of pipes for men—or women.

His favorite for women, he said in an interview Wednesday, is a small lightweight, looking exactly like a man's pipe and without fancy trimming and ornaments.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To See 'Dick Whittington'

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend St. Matthias' Little Theatre presentation of "Dick Whittington" in Oak Bay Junior High School next Friday evening.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Christmas Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols in Christ Church Cathedral.

That evening the Citadel Band of the Salvation Army will play a selection of Christmas carols in Government House.

Receives Names

The seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Curtis of Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, received the names Barbara Rae when Rev. S. J. Leech officiated at a christening ceremony in St. Mark's Church. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carley of Edmonds, Wash., and Miss Barbara Rae Pridham, Victoria. The little girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carley and Mr. H. E. Curtis, Victoria. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the home of the principal's parents.

Party

Staff members of Victoria branch of the Canada Trust Company, with their wives and husbands, will gather in Holyrood House tonight for a pre-Christmas buffet supper followed by dancing. In charge of arrangements is Mr. Clayton Schultz. He and Mrs. Schultz will act as official hosts for the evening. Among

Yule Log Origin

Many say that the Yule Log originated in the middle ages, when lords customarily asked their serfs to bring, at Christmas time, a wooden log which could burn for three days. On Christmas day a log was chosen and set to burn in the great hall of the castle. While it burned, the poor could come in and rest, eat and, of course, sing Christmas carols.

Christmas Party at Sidney

Members of Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club gathered recently at the Weiler Avenue home of Barbara Lassfolk, for a Christmas meeting and party.

The president, Mrs. N. Horth gave a toast to the club; games were played and buffet refreshments served from a table centred with a small Christmas tree.

Special guests were Miss Ella Brett, regional director of BPW Clubs for Vancouver Island, Mrs. M. Laughlin and Miss E. L. Forbes, all of Victoria Club.

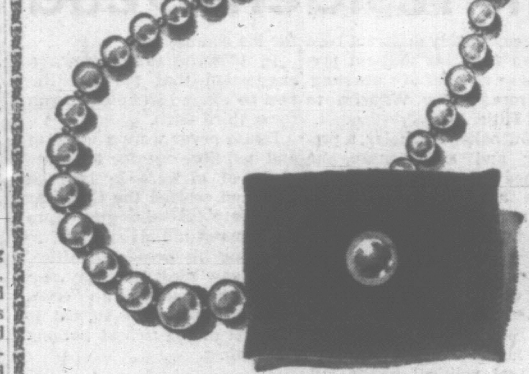
Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. M. Caldwell, Mrs. D. Kynaston, Mrs. M. Smith and Miss M. Donovan.

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Nina Khrushchev Urges Women To Work for Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev appeared briefly in a filmed television documentary Tuesday night, urging American women to join those of the Soviet Union in sharing "our joys and difficulties."

"We want to know more about the women of your country," the Soviet premier's wife said during the ABC program, The Soviet Woman.

"So that we may understand one another better," she added, "we must meet more often and discuss the problems that are of mutual concern to us, and together seek the best ways to strengthen peace."

Clubwomen's News

Recognition—At recent meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, held in the home of Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, a 25-year pin was presented to Mrs. Helen Baker, in recognition of her long service to the chapter. Mrs. Harold Menzies presided. Three new members were welcomed: Mrs. G. Unicume, Mrs. Greenwood Rigby and Mrs. D. Dowzer. A donation was made to the Spanish police needy family fund and it was reported by Mrs. G. C. Baker that knitted goods to the value of \$89 were ready for Korea. A smorgasbord luncheon was served followed by a Christmas party.

Silver Threads — Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson officiated at opening of the Silver Threads Volunteer Corps tea and sale of home cooking, held Wednesday at the recreation centre. A sum of \$304 was realized for the building fund for the new centre to be erected in Centennial Square.

Increased — It was decided at meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association to increase the nurses' bursary fund to \$300. Following the business session a buffet supper was served.

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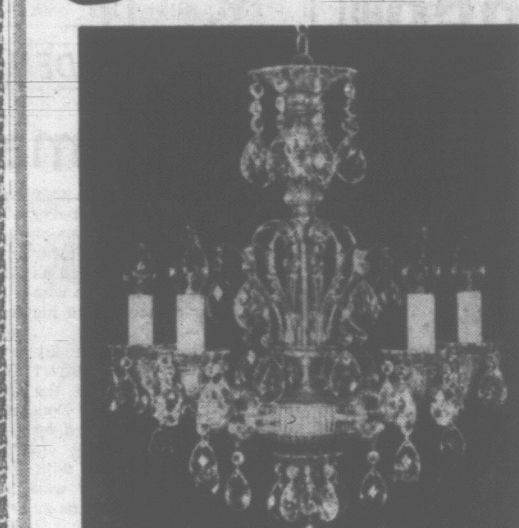
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Italy's Centre-Left Loses Its Right Wing

ROME (AP)—Thirty or more right-wing Christian Democrat deputies revolted today against Premier Aldo Moro and said they would refuse to vote confidence in his left-leaning coalition.

The rightists, led by former Premier Mario Scelba, said they would boycott the parliamentary debate that started Thursday on Moro's program. Scelba said they would remain out of the House when the confidence vote is taken sometime next week.

The coalition consists of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. The four parties have a total of 386 votes in the 630-seat chamber of deputies.

About 30 pro-Communists in the Socialist party have threatened to withhold their seats from the government in a revolt against party leader Pietro Nenni, who is vice-premier under Moro.

The Christian Democrat rebels contend that the government is too leftist. The socialist rebels say it is too rightist.

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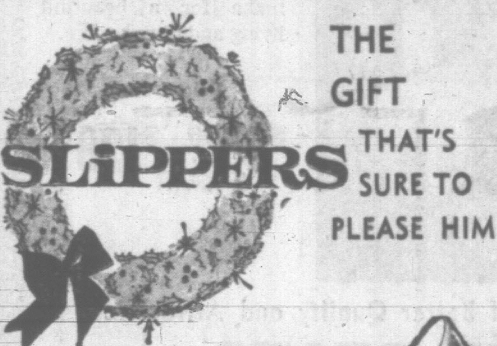
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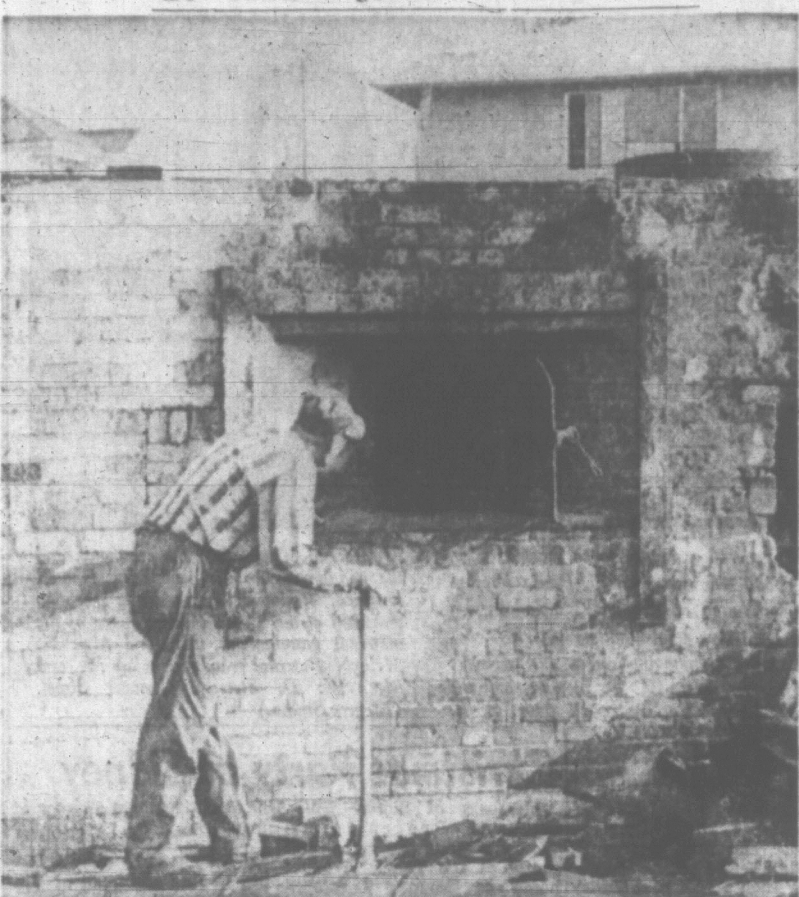


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BATCH OF MEMORIES TURNED OUT OF OLD OVEN

A memory of the days when bread smelled like bread and cost a nickel bobbed up this week out of a broken building.

Wreckers tearing down a confectionery on Craigflower Road found in the ruins a brick oven that once was manned by a family of bakers.

Fry's Bakery has been out of business for years, but the name is still familiar to many Victorians.

Charles Fry founded the bakery and built the brick oven about 40 years ago.

He ran the bakery with his three sons for 20 years, going out of business just after the Second World War.

The oven was partitioned off after the building became a confectionery.

It stood idle, its iron doors hanging slack, until the wrecker smashed the screen around it.

The oven will soon be gone too, with its smoky bricks converted to other purposes.

And the memory of old fashioned bread will be gone from a corner of Craigflower Road forever.

BUILDER OF DEMOCRACY W. German President Dead

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—West Germans today mourned the death of Theodor Heuss, their first post-war president. He was honored as a modest and popular man who helped bring democracy to his country.

Heuss, 79, died Thursday night at his home in Stuttgart after a long illness and the amputation of his left leg. Doctors said death was caused by a blood circulation ailment.

The friendly professor with the shock of white hair was venerated by West Germans as a "father."

A liberal in the 19th century meaning of the word, Heuss was a completely different type of man from his militant predecessors as chief of state ranging from Kaiser Wilhelm to Adolf Hitler.

A journalist, a scholar, a professor and a politician, he shunned pomp and helped create an image that lifted Germany's status in the world following two devastating wars.

Heuss served as president of West Germany from the Nation's founding in 1949 until 1959. Elected twice to the country's highest office, he held little real political power but used his ceremonial post to set a modest and humane example for his countrymen.

In 1959, he turned down a suggestion that the constitution be altered so he could run for a third term.

Heuss never wore a uniform and had little use for the trappings of office. He laughed with and scolded the Germans who were just emerging from the ruins of militarism.

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Year of Realignment '64 Outlook in Europe

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—A year of change in political relationships is forecast for Britain and Europe.

The ending of the Adenauer era in the federal republic of Germany, the uneasy groping toward a centre-left coalition in Italy and the appointment of Sir Alec Douglas-Home as Britain's new prime minister all point to a realignment of policies in the coming months.

Of the former European Big Three—Chancellor Adenauer in Germany, Harold Macmillan in Britain and President de Gaulle in France—only the towering figure of de Gaulle holds the stage. And the new relationships in Europe are bound to be affected by the uncertainty in the United States following the assassination of John F. Kennedy, an event that caused a profound reaction in Britain, France and Germany.

LEADERSHIP IS OPEN

Kennedy's blend of courage and restraint had made him the tacitly accepted leader of the Western world. With his successor Lyndon B. Johnson untried in foreign affairs, a larger role seems in the offing for Sir Alec, whose experience as Britain's foreign secretary equipped him for a share in the cold-war dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Former premier Macmillan had joined with Kennedy in pressing the Soviet Union to accept the nuclear test-ban treaty, signed in late summer and hailed as a welcome first step in an easier new relationship between the Communist and capitalist powers.

Sir Alec was in Moscow for the signing of the treaty and in several speeches as foreign secretary developed the thesis that Russia may be developing a more "humanized" approach in relations with the West.

After Kennedy's death, there was some speculation in London that Prime Minister Douglas-Home might become a leading figure on the Western side in efforts to keep in being the precarious balance that seemed to have been established between Kennedy and Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.

It was noted that de Gaulle had remained outside the recent East-West negotiations, while Ludwig Erhard, stepping into the German chancellorship filled for so long by Konrad Adenauer, is still settling into his new job.

Italy remains in a state of suspended animation. Efforts to form a centre-left coalition government of Christian Democrats and Socialists have been constantly imperilled by a tendency of left-wing Socialists to insist on policies that in turn alienate right-wing supporters.

BUILT DEMOCRACY

His tenure also spanned the building of the Bonn government into a democratic institution with strong opposition parties.

When Heuss left office, a joint session of parliament made him the only living person to be honored with a special resolution. It read:

"Theodor Heuss has deserved well of the fatherland."

The government ordered a state funeral for him and announced that his successor, President Heinrich Lübke, and Chancellor Erhard would attend it.

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MONTREAL (CP)—R. A. Irwin, president of Bathurst Power and Paper Co. Ltd., announced the company will build a \$37.3 million kraft linerboard mill at New Richmond, Que.

Plans for the mill were first announced last February at the company's annual meeting, but plans were suspended when the federal government imposed an 11 per cent tax on building materials.

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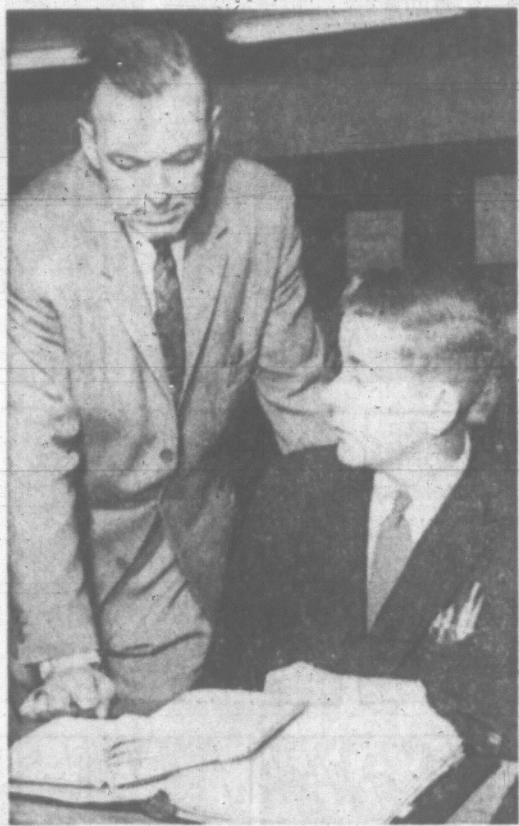
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VICTORIANS IN FRANCE

Pondering over a problem in Canadian history is teacher Thomas Siddall, formerly of Victoria, as he looks over the exercise of 15-year-old Alan Partridge, son of Flt.-Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Partridge, now stationed at No. 1 Air Division headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Metz, France. Alan and his brother, Robert, 14, attend the General Naveau High School, named after a former governor of Metz and master-minded by F. J. McNamara (Wing Commander retired) of Ottawa. Their grandfather, Alfred Partridge, lives at 250 Howe Street, Victoria.

SCHOOL BOARD

2% Pay Increases Urged for Clerks

Pay raises of about 2 per cent for Greater Victoria School Board 65-member clerical staff are being examined by the finance committee.

The recommendation goes to the regular meeting of school trustees Monday, and is based on the average 2.07 per cent raise granted the district's 922 teachers this year.

Although it coincides with an effort being made to organize the inside staff under the Vic-

toria local of Canadian Union of Public Employees, the recommended raise is not related to this move.

Greater Victoria School Board Employees' Association, Local 382 CUPE, president Bill Simms said relations between the parties are amicable.

FIRST TIME

He said the organizing effort was the first for that body of employees, and the board was notified of it as a matter of courtesy.

Inside office workers are the last sizable unit of school board employees in B.C. not organized. Janitorial and outside staff have been organized for a number of years.

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Alliance Faces Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is reported planning a sweeping reorganization of the Alliance for Progress in a broad move to develop more dynamic and effective U.S. relations with Latin America.

A well-informed congressional source predicted a "complete reorganization and real shakeup" with changes in its top echelon and in the alliance methods of operation.

At the White House, press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters Johnson is looking over the entire range of governmental operations to see how they could be improved. Salinger declined to discuss the alliance problems specifically.

There is widespread speculation in diplomatic quarters that Johnson may name Thomas C. Mann, 51, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, to some new high-level position with broad authority over the whole range of U.S. policies and operations in Latin America.

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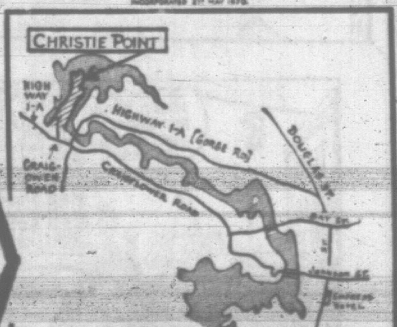
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Dennis and Ada Green, and their daughter, Valerie, 4, didn't bother to unpack when they reached Tristan.

Green, 33, said his house was still standing and even his garden was intact despite the 1961 eruption that forced the island's evacuation.

"But that eruption so much increased the prospect of the island earth sinking that I would soon have to build myself a new house," Green said. "There has been great devastation on the island and its beaches are now almost completely covered with lava, ruining the landing places for fishing boats."

"And with the fish cannery destroyed, I saw no future on Tristan. So, even though my wife wanted to stay because her parents are on the island, we decided to come back."

Most of the islanders who sailed back after two years said they couldn't stand the pace of life in England. But many youngsters returned under protest and vowed to come back when they were old enough.

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LONDON (CP)—Russian-born Canadian ballet dancer Galina Samsova is taking Paris by storm.

This was the word today from Lillian Sarafinchan, Toronto painter and designer who is on her way back to Canada after watching "every rehearsal and every performance" of Miss Samsova in a new production of Serge Prokofiev's three-act ballet, "Cinderella."

The ballet had its premiere Dec. 4 at Le Theatre du Champs Elysees and, says Miss Sarafinchan, "Galina was a fantastic success."

Miss Samsova, born in Stalingrad, is the prima ballerina of the National Ballet Company of Canada. What has made her Paris triumph all the more intriguing is that she burst upon the sophisticated French capital with bombshell effect because nobody had ever heard of her before.

"She just popped up out of nowhere as far as the Parisians were concerned," Miss Sarafinchan told a reporter. "Suddenly, whoops, here is this marvelous new dancer, and nobody knows anything about her."

GALINA BUSY

Galina was too busy to give interviews so one enterprising reporter from Le Figaro waited outside her hotel from early morning and insisted on accompanying the dancer when she went shopping, popping questions all the while.

The ballet is produced by the Marquis Raymond de Larrain, who also did "Sleeping Beauty," and the male lead is taken by Victor Rona of the Hungarian Ballet Company.

The 26-year-old dancer is a

slender, graceful woman with shoulder-length auburn hair. She speaks calmly, with expressive gestures.

She was a first soloist with the opera and ballet company of Kiev, in the Ukraine, where she met and married Alex Ursuliak, a Canadian-born dancer studying in Kiev. His relatives have a farm near Vegreville, Alta., just across from one owned by Miss Sarafinchan's family.

Miss Samsova went to Canada in October, 1960. She says she likes living in Toronto and feels there is no danger that she

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

HERE 'N' THERE: The Queen's annual Commonwealth Christmas message will be carried on Channels 2 and 6 at 10 a.m. Dec. 25. There will be a repeat later in the evening.

Following the Queen's message will be Christmas Day addresses by Prime Minister Pearson and CBC President J. Alphonse Outter.

Bing Crosby is the subject of NBC-TV's "Hollywood and the Stars" two days before Christmas. On Christmas morning, the same network's "Today" show offers an all-musical program featuring 16th century instrumental works.

Next Wednesday, "CBS Reports" has members of the John F. Kennedy-Lyndon B. Johnson cabinet assess the nation and the world's future. David Brinkley takes up the subject of birth control in an NBC-TV special Jan. 12. CBS-TV's Judy Garland Show is probably out next season. NBC-TV has postponed its documentary about the abortive "Bay of Pigs" invasion in Cuba, because of President Kennedy's death. The money President Kennedy would have received for next season's NBC-TV "Profiles in Courage" series, based on his Pulitzer prize-winning book, will go to charity.

Stephen

Though ABC-TV's Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan teamed impressively in the coverage of the late president's assassination, the network is playing down suggestions that they work together. They're too individual, as personalities, too similar in style, and wouldn't want to team up anyway.

Jack Lemmon will emcee the Academy Awards show on ABC-TV in April. Come February, CBS-TV's "East Side/West Side" social worker series will start involving its star, George C. Scott, in romances and also introduces the character of a vigorous young congressman.

The 1964 Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, will be shown on the CTV network. CTV has obtained exclusive rights for telecasting the games in Canada. It will receive the programs direct from ABC-TV which has exclusive U.S. rights. "From All of Us to All of You," a special Christmas program featuring cartoon favorites from Walt Disney's animation library, will be seen Sunday, Dec. 22, on Channel 8.

"The Singing Sisters," a choir of Dominican nuns from Newburgh, N.Y., perform on "Sing Along with Mitch" Dec. 30. "The Singing Nun," Sister Sourire (Sister Smile), appears on the Ed Sullivan Show Jan. 2, in a taped segment from Belgium.

Highlights and Listings

Mr. Magoo Stars Tonight As Scrooge In a Christmas Carol

Children's Corner

Headliners

4:00: Quick Draw McGraw, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousell, 8; Sherwood Forest, 11; Mickey Mouse, 12.
4:30: Carousell, 6; Cartoonville, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:45: Santa Claus, 6, 8.
5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Pugat, 4; Stan Borson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11.
5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.
5:30: Rocky and His Friends, 7.

Sport

6:30: Channel 4: Championship Bowling. Ed Bourdase meets Earl Johnson.
Channel 8: Vancouver Wrestling.
7:00: Channel 5: Ski-Nanny. Bob Cram discusses technique and equipment.
10:00: Channel 4: Fight of the Week. A return 10-round match between middleweights Florentino Fernandez and Juan "Rocky" Rivero at Madison Square Garden.
10:45: Channel 4: Make That Spare. Challenger this week is Ed Bourdase.

SATURDAY SPORTS

10:15: Channels 7, 12: Football Feature. The Alabama vs. Miami game is discussed.
10:30: Channel 4: AFL Highlights. Highlights of some of last week's games are seen.
Channels 7, 12: College Football. Alabama at Miami.
11:00: Channel 4: Pro Football. Boston at Kansas City.
11:30: Channel 2: Toronto Wrestling.
1:00: Championship Golf. George Gilmurray, Bill Wright, Moe Norman.
Channel 5: Junior Rose Bowl. The Junior Rose Bowl Game from Pasadena.
1:30: Channels 7, 12: Pro Football. Green Bay at San Francisco.
2:00: Channels 2, 6: World of Sport. Salt water Sports Fishing.
3:00: Channel 6: Toronto Wrestling.
4:30: Channel 5: Outdoor Sportsman.
5:00: Channel 4: Wide World of Sports. Auto racing and roller skating.
5:30: Channels 2, 6: Hockey. Boston at Montreal.

Tonight's Programs

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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Donna Reed Home Edition	News Sports Bowling	News Early Edition	News Early Edition	Walt Earp News	News Wrestling	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Movie News
7 o'clock Show Plain Talk	Bowling	Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol	Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol	Tell Truth The Great	Wrestling Windfall	Paradise Adven	Movie Everglades
Country Hoops Defenders	Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol	Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol	Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol	Adventure Radio 66	Bob Hope Bob Hope	Dragnet Roaring 20s	People Are Fun Gunsmoke
Defenders Telescope	Burke's Law Price Is Right	Bob Hope Bob Hope	Bob Hope Bob Hope	Twilight Zone	Jack Benny Let's Sing Out	Boiling 20s News	Gunsmoke Bill Dana
The Nurses The Nurses	Boxing Boxing: Spare	Jack Paar Jack Paar	Jack Paar Jack Paar	Richard Boone Richard Boone	Alfred Hitchcock Alfred Hitchcock	Outer Limits Outer Limits	Now Breed New Breed
News Sports Movie	Movie Movie	News News	News News	Steve Allen Steve Allen	Steve Allen Steve Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
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Early Saturday Programs

	11: Conners, Deputy Dawg	Free Heathcoats Fireball XL-1s		8:30 Alvin Teno, Tuxedo		Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics
	Quinton AFL Highlights	Den the Menace Part 1	Motor Sport	10:00 NCAA Football	Tugboat Annie	NCAA Kickoff NCAA
Wrestling	AFL Football: Kansas	Sgt. Preston Bullwinkle	Club Six Club Six	11:00 Game: Alabama	Col. Loonar Col. Lochar	Football Game:
Wrestling Cuisine	City at Night	Exploring Exploring	Club Six Club Six	12:00 at Miami	Kid's Kamera Uncle Bob	Alabama at Miami
Golf Golf	New York	The Junior	World of Sport World of Sport	1:00 Florida NFL Football:	Uncle Bob Comment. Conv.	New Sports NFL
World of Sport World of Sport	The Jetsons Highways	Rose Bowl	World of Sport World of Sport	1:30 Green Woods	Scope Portrait	Box 11, RFD En France
Bowling Bowling	Premier Footstar Circus	Game Bagged Hour	Wrestling Wrestling	3:00 at San	Movie: "Make Me	U. Profile These Are Yours
Forest Rangers Countryline	Jubilee Florida	Golden Fleeing Outdoors	Comment. Conv. Win Mill	4:30 Francisco Movie	An Offer Win Mill	Roller Derby Roller Derby
Bugs Bunny NFL Hockey	Wide World of Sports	Rosery Boys Rosery Boys	Bugs Bunny NFL Hockey	5:00 "Target Earth" News Review	Dance Party Dance Party	San Francisco Fun-O-Rama
CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHIN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KNTN-TV Tacoma Channel 11
						KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel

SOUL OF A POET

'Blacksmith' Cuomo Forges Stories from Life

University of Victoria, for its size, has what educators and observers believe is a distinguished array of young men and women engaged in the creative arts, particularly writing. This is the third in a series of profiles on these people.

By AB KENT

George Cuomo is a burly blacksmith of a man with a soul of a poet. He welds words, forging stories, novels, poems and plays from life.

This Bronx-born bluff sort of bear is 34, has been writing since a teen-ager and now is University of Victoria's senior professor of creative writing.

He is part of a young, bright group of men and women who are giving the university a name in the fine arts, especially writing.

His published work has won him prizes and distinction in both public and academic spheres. Since arriving in Victoria two years ago he has written his first published novel—Jack Be Nimble, which came out last spring—and a few weeks ago had a story produced on TV. His students and his department head are glad to have him.

He is a big, tough-minded individual, popular among the students, English chairman Prof. Roger Bishop said.

Prof. Bishop confesses it is no easy task attracting and holding such people to the university. But the relaxed air, spirit of friendly co-operation, pleasant climate and university potential help.

Mish-Mash Accent

George Cuomo speaks about his craft earnestly but with humor, and the light touch is reflected in his first two novels.

His speech is itself amusing. He has some natural New York twang, some New England cod-chopper drawl and vestiges of mid-western and

southern accent mingled with recent Canadianisms.

"I've spent enough time in a number of places that I've got a bit of Boston, mid-west and southern accent, a conglomeration overlaid on my New York."

"It's basically New York," he defends. "But they don't think so there. When I go back people think I'm from Boston."

Going back to the crawling city is something he does very little. The bigness is almost frightening to him after 10 years' absence. He said he tends to gaze skyward like any yokel.

Cuomo was born in the Bronx to lower middle class parents, his father a machinist. He has the benefit of knowing a variety of ethnic groups from the crowded neighborhood of Italians, Jews, Irish and Negroes.

"I've always enjoyed writing," he said, but he can't remember his first story. He does remember playing a lot of pool and sandlot sports, working in a factory and a department store.

When he went to university it was to Tufts, in Boston, for engineering.

"I was good in maths and science—better than in English."

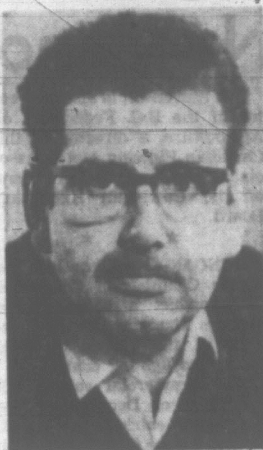
But in his year of engineering he "did more reading of things like James Joyce's Ulysses than engineering. I decided it was not for me."

So he wrote his first novel there.

Writing's a Craft

"It was a youth-discovery—the world sort of thing. A couple of publishers were vaguely interested in it—and I've been going pretty steadily since."

"But it's only in the last couple of years I've been doing anything with frequency. A lot of people think it is easy to write: all you need is a story, a little dialogue, a little sex ... and that's all."



CUOMO
... tough-minded

"I have difficulty explaining to students that it's a craft. It's got to be learned. It's only in the last five years that I've really been doing anything. I'm a bit further along in it, but still learning."

"It helps to have some talent, but there is no substitute for hard work," the writer said.

Big, woolly George leaned well back in his office chair, feet propped on the tidy desk top in the Spartan Room. He tried to tell how and why he writes.

His thoughts are framed roughly beforehand. Once he starts to write, he doesn't know quite what direction it will go.

Then he must keep going; to stop to rewrite is fatal. In this way he gets 1,000 words a day in "fairly finished" form.

Cuomo likes writing in an atmosphere shared by other writers, like English department cohort Dr. John Peter.

"You can learn a lot from other people doing the same thing. John Peter is a tremendous help to me—an ideal foil. He writes in the English school, I write American school."

They eat lunch together regularly, offering each other live criticism.

Jack Be Nimble, a satire of the American university scene, was "a good first novel," George said introspectively.

Split-Level Novel

"I learned a lot from it. It just wasn't much. I hope to do much better."

Coming up is a book of some 150,000 words—twice as many as Jack—as yet untitled. It started out, The Legend of a Scourious Cook, begun the summer of 1961 and re-written last summer.

"It is an attempt to mix the comic and dramatic elements—a more ambitious book and a lot more work doing than Jack."

"If it's a failure, it will be a more noble failure because I've tried to do more," George said.

\$1 Million Estate

NEW YORK (AP)—Former senator Herbert H. Lehman, who died Dec. 4 at the age of 85, left an estate of more than \$1,000,000. Probate of his will in surrogate court Thursday showed bequests of \$815,000 to 11 charities and 20 bequests to individuals.

The novel is a split-level work, sited in a Cape Cod summer resort with a cook as main character. He tells his story in first person with flashbacks into his extensive travels.

"It has a loose structure with a little bit of everything, as John Peter would say."

Writing short stories is tougher, they are harder to publish, and they help keep in his hand when he is not working on a novel. Cuomo does about one a month when able.

From his hand there are about 20 short stories; 50-100 poems from which he hopes to publish a collection some day; Hobbies and Ambitions, a play he wrote in college, produced by Vancouver Little Theatre Guild last year; a few criticisms, and four novels, of which two will never be published, he promises.

Sense of Morality

His work has appeared in The Nation, Saturday Review, Antioch Review, Saturday Evening Post, Boston Post, Arizona Daily Star, Colorado Quarterly and Bantam Books, whose Bantam Esquire short story contest gave him second prize for A Part of the Bargain early this year. The CBC bought another story.

Cuomo won the Fletcher

Pratt Memorial Fellowship enabling him to attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Middlebury, Vermont, where he came into contact with Robert Frost and John Clardi.

He did a year in the army, got his master's at Indiana in creative writing in 1953, wrote advertising in New York, taught at Indiana for a year, was four years on University of Arizona staff and came here in 1961.

George and Brooklyn-born Sylvia are comfortable in Victoria with their five children, the last two born here.

Should a writer try to change society? He is not sure.

"The artist must be a moral figure, with some sense of what is good and not good. Otherwise writing is only a senseless kind of commercialism," he feels.

"You can take a few swipes at things you don't like—this is part of the fun of writing. But the social purpose of art? I'm not so sure. That's pretty long range."

"It is more a case of trying to give some insight into life. I don't take a stand. I present the good with the bad."

"But a writer has got to be more than a tape machine and a camera. The sense of morality must be there too."



WARM WELCOME from Bradley McDonald, five, a victim of leukemia, greeted stepfather James when he returned to his Vancouver home from prison. McDonald, who admitted theft of \$680 to pay for toys, clothing

and medical care for his son, had a six-month prison term cut off Tuesday when an appeal court said mercy was warranted. The boy is not expected to live more than a year. (CP photo.)

Trade in Goods Sparks Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—Rising exports have generated a small but surprising surplus in Canada's current account transactions during the third quarter of this year—an \$8,000,000 balance-of-payments surplus.

The move out of the red ink of deficits—the first since a brief period in 1954—was reported Thursday by the bureau of statistics.

DIFFERENT IN '63
The \$8,000,000 in black ink during the July-September quarter compared with a current account deficit of \$34,000,000 in the third quarter of last year.

Merchandise trade generated a \$135,000,000 surplus in the three months. But most of this was offset by a \$127,000,000 deficit on non-merchandise transactions—so-called "invisibles" such as interest and dividend payments to foreign investors, tourist expenditures and shipping charges.

The \$8,000,000 surplus balance followed a \$431,000,000 deficit in the first half of the year. The remaining nine-month deficit of

\$423,000,000 compared with a \$729,000,000 deficit in the corresponding 1962 period.

Normally the summertime third quarter is the period when Canada registers its strongest performance on trade in goods and services.

NOTE OF CAUTION

Viewed in this light, the bureau's report had a cautionary note. When seasonal factors are stripped away, it said, there was a deficit larger than in the April-June second quarter.

The report gave no figures on this score. But a recent bureau report showed in the surplus on merchandise trade, with seasonal factors discounted, fell by about \$100,000,000 between the second and third quarters.

MAJOR GAIN

However, there has been a major improvement this year in Canada's international payments position. Not reflected in the third-quarter figures are heavy wheat shipments to Russia and Communist China late in the year.

Government economists are estimating a large merchandise trade surplus will reduce the current balance-of-payments deficit for the whole of 1963 to between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 from last year's \$842,000,000.

The third-quarter payments surplus of \$8,000,000 enabled Canada to weather the sharp in foreign capital inflows during the summer caused by the proposed United States "interest equalization" tax on American purchases of foreign securities.

The move to a current account surplus in the third quarter from a \$34,000,000 deficit a year earlier was accomplished solely on the strength of a rise in merchandise exports.

Five Guilty Of Drug Conspiracy

TORONTO (CP)—An all-male jury Thursday night convicted four men and one woman on charges of conspiring to traffic in narcotics. They were remanded to Jan. 8 for sentence.

Seven other persons were acquitted on the same charge, placed after a mass arrest and seizure of \$25,000 worth of heroin by RCMP and Metropolitan Toronto police July 31.

The county court convicted Charles Joseph Cipolla, 50, of Guelph and Orval Charles Hartly, 47, John James McGrath, 46, Mrs. Joan Kicksen, 20, Michele Christine Poole, 20, Gloria Irene West, 38, Douglas (Rocky) Thibault, 32, James Orville Ross, 40, and Frank Edgar Piro, 47, all of Toronto.

Miss West was freed. Bail was set for the five others pending trial on other charges. No bail was set for Thibault.

Bail was set at \$5,000 for Mrs. McGrath and \$10,000 for each of the other four.

Court Frees Woman In Shooting

HOPE (CP)—A charge of wounding with intent was dismissed in court Thursday when Magistrate A. M. Guinet ruled the accused woman had shot her husband in self-defence.

The prosecution alleged Matilda Gutierrez, 42, shot her husband, Allan, 46, in the arm with a rifle Nov. 16 after a quarrel at their home near here.

Gutierrez' arm was later amputated. The magistrate said he felt Mrs. Gutierrez had reasonable grounds for resorting to a weapon in self defence because her husband was threatening her with a club, and appeared prepared to carry out his threat.

Early Yule 'Raid'

VANCOUVER (CP)—When Christmas seemed a long time coming to a six-year-old girl and her four-year-old brother, the pair went out Thursday for their own celebrations.

They entered the home of P.A. Tomlinson of Vancouver and emptied drawers in a search for the family's hidden Christmas presents.

"I looked just like Christmas morning," said Tomlinson, father of three.

The children later led police to their cache and the presents were recovered, rewrapped and hidden again.

Police handed the young offenders over to their parents for discipline, customary procedure in such a case.

TWO MESSERSCHMIDTS START ATLANTIC HOP

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI)—Four Britons departed for New York Thursday night in two 25-year-old Messerschmidt fighter planes, relics of the Second World War, still marked with Nazi swastikas.

The team's leader, John Hawks, a former Royal Air Force flying instructor, said the airplanes will be sold at the end of the 2,700-mile flight—if they make it. One will be purchased by Aero Associates, Inc., the other by aviation journalist Martin Caidin.

First stop was to be Stornoway, in the Shetland Islands; then Keflavik, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Boston and New York. Hawks estimated a five-day flight.

... FULL PROBE

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could apply to this morals offence.

He cited sections of the code which state that teachers shall not exploit relationships with pupils and teachers shall conduct themselves at all times so that no dishonor shall fall upon themselves or their profession.

Mr. Carmie said any teacher, trustee or district superintendent can lay a charge which would bring a teacher before an ethics board.

MUST KNOW

"We can't take any action unless we know about it."

"If he's been suspended twice before, it must have been done very quietly in order to save a local stir."

"We have no file on him. There hasn't been a murmur about him," Mr. Carmie stated.

Two Victoria school trustees thought it was unlikely that a teacher would be hired here if he had previously sullied his record.

Both said that unless the board which asked Parker to resign made the information available to either the teachers' federation or the department of education, another board would remain ignorant of his past.

But Mr. Porteous said, "Our superintendent's would be smart enough to find out."

NOT HERE
And Mr. Curran said, "Our officials would be aware. It is highly improbable it could happen here."

District superintendent of schools John Gough said it is possible a board would invite a teacher to resign and then not notify the department.

And he said it is possible that a district superintendent would prepare a report on a teacher earlier in the school year than the date of an offence by that teacher.

MISLEADING

In that case, he said, a fitness report on the teacher would be misleading to a different school board.

But in Victoria, he said, the practice is to double check a teacher's qualifications by telephone call to his previous board. He said this is the only solid safeguard.

"But unfortunately it is not followed in all districts, Mr. Gough added."

A SALTY TALE

Friday Day of Death —It's Unlucky Too

By LESLIE MILLIN

If you are a sailor or a salt manufacturer, this is the day you should have stood in bed.

Friday is a day of death and misfortune.

Thirteen is an unlucky number.

Salt's magic qualities take unusual twists on Friday the Thirteenth... if you're superstitious.

FREYA'S FAULT

Friday has been an eventful day, right from the beginning.

It's named after Freya, the Scandinavian goddess of death.

Adam ate the fruit on a Friday, and was expelled from Eden on a Friday, and died on a Friday.

The dead will rise for the Last Judgment on a Friday. Christ was crucified on a Friday.

HANGMAN'S DAY

Friday was the traditional day for executing felons, and was commonly called Hangman's Day.

Sailors will not start a voyage on a Friday, and have mutinied rather than sail on Friday the Thirteenth.

Spill salt, and there will be a quarrel.

DEVIL YOU SAY

Spill it on a Friday, and there will be a violent death—because throwing it over your left shoulder won't keep the devil away on a Friday.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Man's Condition Critical After Crash Near Nanaimo

Raymond Schemenauer of windshield and struck the man, Coombs, north of Nanaimo, is in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria after receiving head injuries in a car accident Thursday.

Police said Schemenauer failed to round a curve on Raines Road near Cedar. His car crashed into a barbed wire fence.

A pole, apparently used for bracing the fence, pierced the

Mr. Stevenson is also a director of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, a director of the Canadian Plowing Match Association, and a past president of the Cowichan Exhibition Board.

DUNCAN—Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a house-to-house canvass Thursday, for more entries in the Jaycee-sponsored Christmas lighting contest.

The commercial entries will be judged on Dec. 20, and the residential entries on Dec. 22. Judges will be Cliff Pascoe, Bob Young and David Shepherd.

Hugh Jackson has made arrangements to have the Christmas boat accompanied by Santa Claus, sponsored by the Bellingham, Washington, and Victoria Jaycees, make a brief visit to Maple Bay at 2:15 p.m., Dec. 22.

DUNCAN—The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce will oppose the proposed withdrawal of a Vancouver Island Coach Lines feeder service between Shawanigan Lake and the Trans-Canada Highway.

The company announced this week the service would be withdrawn on Jan. 6, subject to the approval of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Chamber president Dennis Hurley said 50 per cent of the residents at the lake depend on the service for transportation.

LAKE COWICHAN—Thomas P. Paterson of Sahtaim was fined \$150 in police court for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

His licence was also suspended for two months.

Police said Paterson side-swiped a parked vehicle and left the scene.

CHEMAMAINUS—Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's Anglican Church Saturday for Henry Work, a resident of Chemainus for 55 years, who died suddenly Wednesday.

Born at Wellington in 1889, Mr. Work was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge No. 114, AF & AM, at Chemainus. He was also a former member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and an active church worker.

CUMBERLAND—The village commission will ask Health Minister Eric Martin to confirm or deny reports that Cumberland's historic hospital will be closed within the next five or 10 years.

The commission is opposed to the closure.

For two years the Cumberland Hospital board has been trying to get \$90,000 worth of needed renovation at the hospital. BCHIS has turned the board down.

It notified the commission that when more hospital beds become available elsewhere in the district, Cumberland Hospital will have to close.

This has become imminent with the proposed expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox.

GANGES—Don Irwin has been re-elected president of the Fathom Phantoms Scuba Club.

Other officers are Lyle Brown, vice-president; Steve LaFortune, secretary; Laurie Hedgar, treasurer; Ian Foubister, reporter; Lyle Brown, equipment manager; Bernie Reynolds, skin and scuba records; Harry Extell, club skipper.

GANGES—Mrs. D. McLeod was elected president of the Gulf Islands Camera Club at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. W. J. Seymour, vice-president; W. E. Dipple, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Bishop, program director; Mrs. E. Worthington, publicity; Mrs. J. F. deMacedo, refreshment convener.

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HIGHER COURT TRIAL SET FOR ORDERLY

ALERT BAY (CP)—Robert Bertram Morley, 43, a hospital orderly, was committed for trial Wednesday on a charge of capital murder in the death of Rosalind Wadhams, 10.

The girl died Nov. 13 from wounds suffered seven days earlier.

Witnesses testified that Rosalind was clad only in ankle socks and was covered with blood when she stumbled into her foster parents' home after being stabbed.

Cpl. James Vincent of the RCMP said he found the girl's blood-soaked raincoat next door to her home and Morley nearby, apparently unconscious from alcohol.

Hiscock Heads Planners

Stan Hiscock of Metchosin was appointed chairman of the newly-formed five-member advisory planning commission for the Greater Langford, Colwood and Metchosin area at a meeting Thursday.

Other members are Father W. J. O'Brien, R. J. Proudfoot, J. M. Page and Dr. V. F. Clifford. Clem Cunningham is commission secretary.

The commission will be responsible for planning matters in an area of 38 square miles.

Don South, director of planning for the department of municipal affairs, convened Thursday night's meeting held in the Sooke School Board office at Colwood.

Hardware Store Proposed At Creamery

DUNCAN—A special committee of the Cowichan Creamery Association will study a proposed plan to renovate the association's \$48,000 poultry processing plant into a hardware store at a cost of \$8,000.

Located near the creamery's feed plant between Queen Street and Coronation Avenue, the building has stood empty since last January.

A previous application by the association to have the plant reopened as a poultry processing enterprise was strongly opposed by local residents who objected to the noise, stench and traffic congestion while the plant was in operation.

Community Hall Wins Reprieve From MacPowell

CHEMAMAINUS—MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. has agreed to postpone the closure of the Chemainus Community Centre until May of next year.

The company had planned to destroy the old building which it owns.

A petition from residents requested the hall remain open this winter.

Residents in the near future are expected to launch a campaign for funds to construct a new hall.

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(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria—Irish Rowan, grain, Japan; Polyxen, U.K.; Pericles, Australia; Pelagos, Japan.

Chemainus—Lakemba, Australia; Maratha Endeavor, U.K.

Tahsis—Harpalyce, U.K.; Cavalier, U.K.; Bronnoy, U.K. Nanaimo—Scadia, U.K.; Kapetanissa, U.K.; Audrey, U.K.; Sapho, U.K.

Harmac—Avenir, U.S.A.; Santa Fe, South America. Alberni—Visund, U.K.; Boheme, U.K.; Roland, U.K.; Toho Maru, Japan; Frances Salaman, U.S.A.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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HARD HATS



"So you're the new oiler... an' your name's Gus. Tell me, Gus... where 'ell's your oil can?"

New Maths Course Stumps Parents

NANAIMO—Many parents are criticizing a new mathematics course introduced in schools this year, a trustee told the Nanaimo School Board Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Flett, rural representative, said most parents are against the course.

She said some parents had to attend night school in order to give intelligent help to their children.

Harold Godfrey, education chairman, said the new course is an experiment and the board relied on advice from experts in such matters.

"We are not educationists," he said. "It is not our function. We employ highly-paid people to watch results, standards and quality."

IGNORE PARENTS

He said the board should ignore the complaints of parents. "The function of the board is to promote changes if it is on the advice of experts," he said. Cedar representative George Gow felt that some children were bound to suffer during the trial-and-error period.

School superintendent Harley Abbott said there is no need for concern.

Possible changes to the present method of electing trustees were also discussed by the representatives.

A committee was appointed to examine current trends away from the present system of election by zones to election of trustees at large.

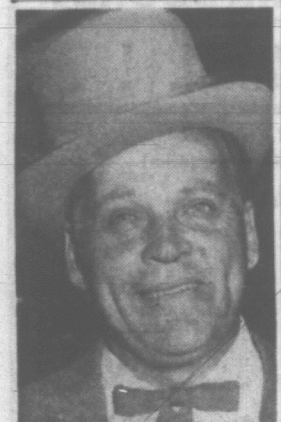
Action Ordered To Stop Dry Rot At Duncan School

DUNCAN—The Cowichan district school board Thursday agreed to take immediate action to stop the spread of dry rot in the floor underneath the Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

The problem was brought to the attention of the board earlier this year but remedial action was deferred until architects had studied the matter.

Cost of repairs are expected to run into several thousands of dollars.

Maintenance superintendent Ed Burnett said about 3,000 board feet of timber would have to be replaced.



WILLIAM WEBB

Cafe Group Re-elects Victorian

William Webb of Victoria was re-elected president of Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, at its recent annual meeting.

Also elected were Larry Mudryk, first vice-president; Victor Watson, second vice-president; treasurer Richard Porter and secretary Miss Dolina Guelpa.

Chosen as directors were Dick Porter, Sam Booker, Peter Schmidt, Charles Taylor, Ken McLean, William Prior, Dave Bowman, Steve Chan, Jack Schadelee, Nick North, Paul Arsens and Mrs. H. O. Brand.

Representing up-island members on the board of directors are Ron Ross and Chuck Wong, both of Nanaimo.

FINAL CLASS OF CADETS GRADUATES FRIDAY

Last class to take naval cadet training at HMCS Venture will hold graduation ceremonies next Friday.

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore will be inspecting officer.

The cadet establishment was opened at HMC Dockyard in 1954, to overcome a temporary shortage of junior officers. It will continue to operate as part of the Short Service Officer Training Plan, which started last September.

Twenty-one cadets are in the final graduating class, including six from Nigeria. Victoria graduates are G. C. Gordon, 20, of 53 Lewis; G. D. Fullerton, 19, of 559 Baxter; and S. R. Price, 19, of 3439 Cook.

Graduation day opens with church services at 10:50 a.m. Ceremonies on the parade square at Venture starts at 2:30 p.m.

The cadets will hold their annual Christmas carol program in the gunroom Sunday, from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

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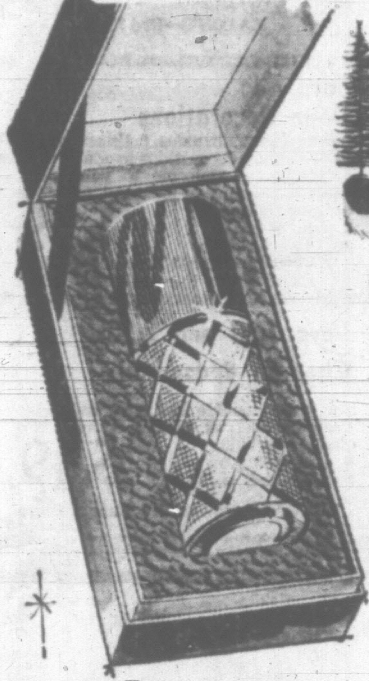
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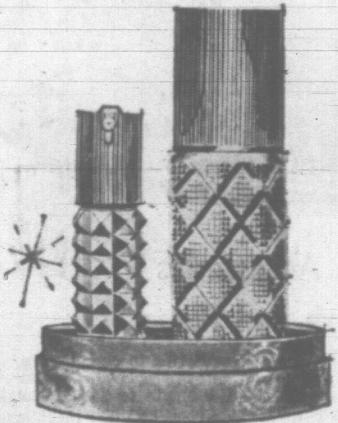
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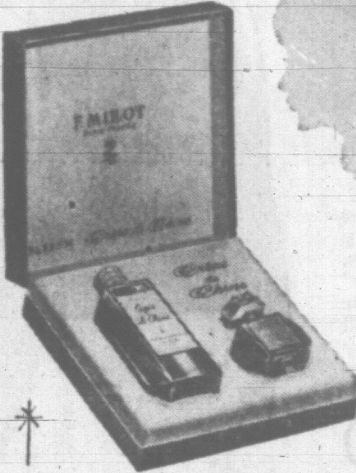
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F. Ladies' Lotus Set—Cologne, Bath Salt Crystals, Talc Powder and 3 tablets of Guest Soap. Set 7.95

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H. Ladies' Lavender Set—English Lavender, Soap and 2 Bath Salt Tablets. Set 2.25

I. Ladies' Lavender Set—English Lavender, 3 Bath Salt Tablets and 2 tablets of Guest Soap. Set 4.25

J. Ladies' Lavender Set—English Lavender, Talc Powder and Soap. Set 3.25

K. Ladies' Lavender Set—Talc Powder and 2 tablets of Soap. (Also available in Red Roses.) Set 2.75

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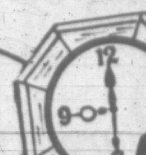
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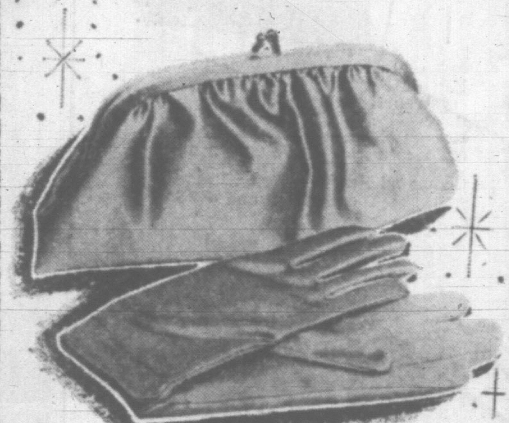
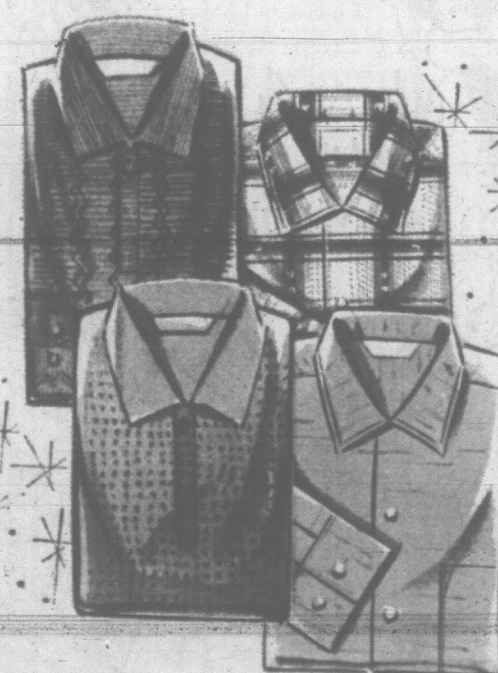
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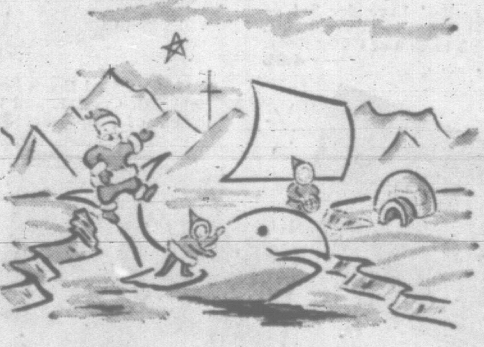
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Priest Mediates Bolivia Dispute

ORURO, Bolivia (AP) — An American priest resumes his efforts today to win release of the hostages held by Bolivian tin miners demanding that the government free two Communist mine union leaders.

Mrs. Andrew A. Kennedy of St. Louis, Mo., said he would disregard government warning that it would be risky for another American to enter the miners' stronghold.

Bolivia's dissident Vice-President Juan Lechin, leader of the rebellious miners, assured the priest Thursday night he could go in safely to the Catavi-Siglo Veinte area, 30 miles south of Oruro, where the miners are holding the hostages.

In La Paz, the capital, about

5,000 workers marched through the streets Thursday night shouting denunciations of President Victor Paz Estenssoro and "American militarism."

With government troops watching warily, the demonstrators massed in front of the presidential palace and the Congress building and demanded the release of the two union leaders, who have been charged with murder, attempted murder, anarchy and embezzlement.

The marchers proclaimed their allegiance to Lechin.

Mrs. Kennedy, a member of the staff of the Roman Catholic vicar-general of La Paz, arrived in Oruro Wednesday. Informed sources said he had been in contact with representatives of the miners' union and union leaders were willing for him to mediate.

Driver Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Taxi driver Victor Martins, 26, was blamed by a coroners jury Thursday for the traffic death of Ole Lien, 84. The jury found that Martins failed to give Lien the right of way.

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ST. LAURENT:

Execution Report 'Ridiculous'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent has termed "ridiculous" a report that he had to persuade former Governor-General Vincent Massey in 1956 to sign Wilbert Coffin's execution order.

This information was given to the House of Commons today by Justice Minister Chevrier. He was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who raised the report carried by The Canadian Press. Mr. Diefenbaker called it a serious constitutional breach if attitudes of the governor-general were to be made public. He called for efforts to disclose the reliable source named as the source of the story.

Mr. Chevrier said he had also been disturbed and immediately called both Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Massey.

Mr. St. Laurent had said the report was ridiculous and that he had not gone to see Mr. Massey in order to persuade him to sign the execution order.

WAS APPROACHED
Mr. Massey said he had been approached about the report in a number of newspaper queries and made this response to each: "The principle is quite clear; the government is responsible for decisions and the governor-general under our system acts on advice."

Mr. Chevrier declined to accept the suggestions of Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth). Mr. Diefenbaker and NDP Leader Douglas that a royal commission or special group investigate the long and controversial Coffin case.

Mr. Chevrier said he isn't closing the door on such a step but he has to await a report being prepared by justice department officials. He said that the whole resurrection of the Coffin case springs from Jacques Hebert's book about it.

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PLANE DECISION

Egg-Hurling Students Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — Students on a protest march against Trans-Canada Airlines were repelled twice by police late Thursday in attempts to push their way into the downtown Place Ville Marie skyscraper where the airline's offices are on the 38th floor.

No one was hurt and no arrests were made but the students hurled eggs at the plate-glass windows on the lower floor and threw snow at the policemen.

After some 90 minutes of chanting and parading, the students were swept off the concourse in front of the building by police on foot and horseback.

The demonstration was organized by the University of Montreal Students' Association, officially in protest against statements made by TCA president Gordon R. McGregor, before a committee of the House of Commons.

It started as a protest against TCA and its president, but within an hour took on a pronounced Quebec separatist flavor.

Early placards bore such slogans as "a bas DC-9" down with the DC-9 and "on veut la Caravelle" the Caravelle. One depicted a pig labelled "McGregor."

The reference was to TCA's choice of the DC-9 to replace its Viscounts and Vanduares on short and intermediate-range flights.

Opposition to the choice has been voiced by many Quebec groups, who claim that the French Caravelle would have been built largely in Montreal, thus creating jobs at Canadair Limited's plant here.

OVER-INSISTENCE

At a press conference following a meeting with a five-man delegation from the students association, McGregor said that French-speaking Canadians have won increasingly sympathetic attention in English Canada in the last two years and should not allow their "case" to be harmed by "over-insistence."

"This is no time to kick a ball that's already rolling," he told the students.

Asked at the press conference whether he had really described the Caravelle as "no great shakes," Mr. McGregor said: "I am afraid it's true. The remark came at the end of a long statement, it was an aside to the fellow sitting next to me and it was picked up by the microphone."

"Let me elaborate on my views. The Caravelle has been in service for nine years. It was a very good aircraft in its day. Few aircraft maintain a good competitive position that long, in fact I can't think of any. The Caravelle, not to its detriment, just does not compare favorably with an aircraft designed in the last year."

Only Germans Have Praise For Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, says that of the British, French and Germans, only the Germans have praise for Canada.

Mr. Fraser told the English-Speaking Union Wednesday night the French have no interest in Canada while British esteem has dropped off.

He said the German praise may be sincere but is "not always spontaneous."

Summing up his impressions from a recent European tour, he recalled that the French attitude toward Canada was "laced with a slight dash of hostility."

In the eyes of the British, Canada "has taken a rather sharp drop in the last seven or eight years," Mr. Fraser said.

He added that French officials "couldn't care less whether Canadian air divisions left or stayed" in their country.

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Four months ago a Canadian school teacher went to Nigeria alone. Last week he returned to Victoria for a bride.

John Easter, son of Rev. G. R. Easter, former minister of First Baptist Church for 16 years, graduated from Victoria High School and attended Victoria College for one year.

In 1958 he received his bachelor of education degree from the University of Manitoba and up until he left for Nigeria in September taught in Brandon and the Northwest Territories.

On Saturday he will marry Martha Worthy, a graduate nurse from the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

After Christmas they will both return to Ugep in Eastern Nigeria, which Martha thinks will be an experience and a challenge. She isn't quite sure what is in store for her.

Because it is a primitive area without hospitals she expects to find plenty of opportunity to use her nurse's training.

Mr. Easter went to Nigeria under sponsorship of the Canadian University Services Overseas organization.

When he arrived in the isolated community of Ugep it was mid-term and he had to take over the duties of principal in a secondary grammar school.

He thought it would be simple: just substitute lions and tigers for dogs and cats and so on down the line. But only six out of 60 students even knew what a tiger looked like!

Magazines filled with pictures are a rarity in Ugep. Consequently students there have a more limited knowledge of the African world than a Canadian.

Without movies or electricity news slowly filters through the town, first by transistor radio and then by word of mouth.

When news of the assassination of President Kennedy spread to Ugep, Mr. Easter said, the people were first of all relieved to know that the assassin derstand the Negro problem in America; they are interested in the question of civil rights.

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Arthur Mayse

In fairness to the garage that treats my automotive ills, it should be made plain that the mumbling, grouchy moron who answered its telephone between eight and eight-thirty Thursday morning wasn't one of the regular hands, but a customer pressed into service.

The regulars, out on trouble calls at the time, are smart, alert and cheerful. That one was a coffee-starved columnist with no cigarettes, a cramp in his brakes, and his window on the world temporarily frosted.

Speaking of frost, this is the weather that tries garagemen's souls.

It's the dead-battery season, the time of year when about four out of five calls for rescue are from people whose cars won't start.

Where batteries are concerned, most of us remain optimists. The maker's warranty may be expired beyond memory, but we go on expecting the black box with the little red caps to carry us through yet another winter.

When it doesn't, we can be surprisingly unreasonable: in fact it's a wonder to me that every service station operator isn't an ulcer-ridden misanthrope.

Unreason from the driving public is his daily diet. He must harden himself against the car owner's unshakable conviction that the man who keeps him mobile is a bandit capable of robbing his own grandmother.

My guy's customers include a woman convinced that his gas pumps are rigged to give her short measure, and a public official who refuses to believe a new inner tube has been installed in his ancient sedan.

Shown the old one, he fingered it suspiciously, checking patches. By his count, it was a patch short.

The operator produced the box which had held the new tube. Then he offered to pull the wheel and remove the tire.

But this the doubter would not permit. He climbed into his jalopy, still muttering, and drove off... and he never did pay for the new tube.

Since no trade is without its corner-cutters, it would be unrealistic to claim there are no sharpshooting garagemen. The heavy majority, though, lean over backward to play fair.

Even where the owner has not asked for an estimate on

a job, or has given them carte blanche to make any necessary repairs, they will tell him what needs doing and the approximate cost before operating. Also, as in the matter of that inner tube, they are entirely willing to produce the old part they've replaced.

Each has customers, who fairly beg to be taken. With hypochondriac persistence, these will turn a minor carburetor petulance into a case for a valve grind.

The woman driver—for whom modern gas station designers prudently allow that ocean of space around the pumps—may be likened to the princess who felt the dried peas through seven mattresses. No faintest rattle or squeak escapes her ear.

Unless a squeak magnifies into a truly ominous whunk-thump, a man is more likely than not to ignore it. Not so his wife. That phantom tic-tac somewhere—about the steering wheel really bugs her, and garage man-hours beyond count have been spent in sleuthing for it.

The same for such minor flaws as the door a fraction out of line, the rip in the upholstery or the broken parking brake knob. A man is content to live with these. If they get fixed, it's usually because his lady twists his arm until he has them put to rights.

In the new car market, the honeymoon would seem to be over. According to our garageman, he sees fewer shiny new jobs these days, and his patrons talk much less airily about turning in the old heap on a '64 model.

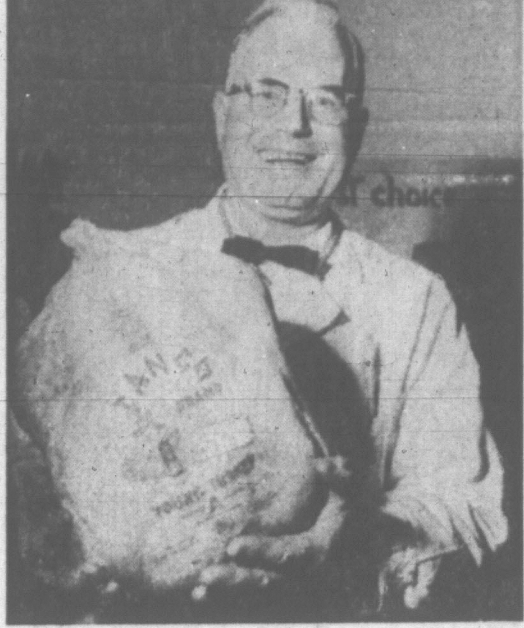
The typical Victoria car, as he watches it roll up to suckle at his ready pumps is a 1957 four-door job.

Leaving the sport car crowd out of the picture, he is a trifle cool towards the average small-car male. These, he says, are more inclined to fuss than the guy who likes the feel of a big car under him. Also, they expect an extra ration of service with their gallon of petrol.

That's what he says, anyhow. He, not me!



MECHANICAL MARVELS of moving animals are admired by a mother-daughter team of Christmas shoppers, left, two of the thousands of gift-hunters flooding department stores every day. Traditional



food and drink for the festive season is also selling rapidly, like the turkey held by butcher Walter Bonner, centre, a 23-pounder, to make the Yule board groan. Everyone is talking to Santa in the



few days left before his annual chimney-shimmy, and the picture on the right caught the jolly old saint handing out an advance sample: lollipops, for Bev Vanderkehove. (Times photos by Halkett.)

Santa's on the Launching Pad... 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

By LESLIE MILLIN

The countdown has begun.

After today, there are only nine more shopping days until Christmas—and that's a lot of shopping.

Because the sad fact is that most people put off their Christmas shopping until the last minute—or thereabouts—and the last minute is drawing ever nearer.

Starting next week, Victoria department stores will be operating 12 hours a day—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—to cope with the flood of shoppers.

Sales people at the three biggest stores say that gift hunters spurt through the doors these mornings as soon as the doors are open.

And a check this morning indicated that Santa Claus was working overtime, wherever he might be, as youngsters formed lines to tell him all their wants.

The most outstanding characteristic of the Christmas shopper, one saleswoman said, is that he doesn't know what he wants.

So he—or she—turns to store personnel for guidance, which in most cases is gladly given.

"But when they come to the cash desk and stand in a line-up and get 20 people behind them and then ask you what they ought to buy..."

The main difference between men shoppers and women shoppers is that men favor the frivolous, sales people agree. When buying for adults, women will pick something practical—a sweater, shirt, or set of cutlery.

But men... One went into a major department store this morning, and from one counter he bought:

A small roulette wheel, a three-foot long shoe horn, a purple silk foulard, a set of poker dice in a leather cup.

Former Saanich Court Reporter Dies at 76

Arthur Hall, a retired Saanich court reporter, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, aged 76.

Mr. Hall, who lived at 1522 Fell, spent his life recording legal and judicial proceedings.

Born in England, he started his career in a solicitor's office in Swift Current, Sask. He became a court reporter there in 1917 and for the next 30 years was employed in this job in various places in that province.

He was a stenographer for the B.C. Supreme Court for three years before becoming court clerk and reporter in Saanich magistrate's court in 1950.

Mr. Hall retired in 1961 amid tributes from the bench and the bar to his accuracy and helpfulness.

He is survived by the widow, Alice; a son, Vincent, in Winnipeg; three grandchildren; a brother, Leonard, of Victoria, and two sisters, May, of Long Beach, Calif., and Elsie, of Nanaimo.

McCall Bros. are in charge of funeral arrangements which have not yet been announced.

a box of smoke pearl links and studs, and a silver-topped beer stein.

Also doing a whirling business are the gourmet sections of food departments.

Brandy puddings, rum cakes, goose, jars of wine jellies, packets of ground suet (for making mincemeat), Christmas candies,

herbs for stuffing—all are selling briskly.

Extra staff has been taken on at Victoria's liquor stores, too.

Officials said that they

were not allowed to comment on the flow of business.

But one store checked just after 11 a.m. today had all five registers ringing a was-

sail song, and a lineup at each.

But they haven't hit their peak yet. There's nine shopping days left.



ADVANCE WHIFF of the perfume that is sure to please is inhaled by Sid Nelson, taking the advice of clerk Judi Strong at a department store perfume counter about his Christmas shopping.

Full Probe Asked Into Hiring Of Jailed Teacher

Education Minister Leslie Peterson is being asked for full investigation of the case of a Nanaimo teacher recently jailed for a morals offence.

A meeting of rural representatives and school trustees in the up-island city Thursday voted to request a department probe.

The meeting was told that Robert Albert Parker, 50, who taught at John Barsby School prior to his Dec. 5 conviction for an indecent act involving an eight-year-old boy, had twice been asked to resign from other schools.

GOOD REPORT

Yet Parker, now serving two years in the B.C. Penitentiary, came to school district 68 with a good report, said board chairman Dick Winkelman.

It was learned Parker taught previously at Burnaby and in a small interior centre, Big Bar.

Education Minister Peterson is being asked to determine how this could happen.

(A spokesman in his Victoria office today said the minister is out of town and unavailable until Monday.)

The Nanaimo officials want to know why previous offences were kept quiet after the teacher was asked to resign.

And they want to know why the B.C. Teachers' Federation was not informed of any breaches in its code of ethics.

The Nanaimo meeting also wants to know why teachers are not properly screened before appointment to a school, and how a teacher with a doubtful background could keep his certification.

Head probation officer Ed McGowan told the meeting that the offence which resulted in Parker's conviction need never have been committed after the suggestion of earlier offences.

"He must have had a good recommendation to have been hired," Mr. Winkelman said.

WORSE

"Somewhere along the line, someone failed," he added. He (Parker) will be out of prison in about 10 months, I believe. If he loses his licence he could get a job in a private school and that would be worse."

Mr. Winkelman said he had asked school inspector Harley Abbott if Mr. Abbott had received a good report on the offender and Mr. Abbott replied that he would rather not answer.

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30c 'Package' Urged in Yards

90 FROM D-E FLYING HOME FOR HOLIDAY

About 90 of the ship's company of HMCS Assiniboine, former Esquimalt destroyer now based at Halifax, will be flown home for Christmas in service aircraft, the navy announced today.

The Assiniboine, largely manned by Western Canadians, recently arrived on the East coast, where her present crew will be gradually replaced by officers and men whose homes are east of Winnipeg.

The sailors will leave from Shearwater naval air station near Dartmouth, N.S., and arrive at Patricia Bay airport Dec. 21.

The men will fly back to the east coast Jan. 4.

The other 110 crew members will take their holiday leave periods on the East Coast.

Prowlers Loot Tools from Parked Truck

A house, a garage, a car and a truck were entered by prowlers Thursday in the city.

The largest theft was from a truck parked by Angelo Roncata in his driveway at 423 Young. Missing from it was a \$79 saw and a \$65 drill.

Mrs. Alfreda Collins lost \$3 to a thief who forced the back door of her home at 411 Mary.

An old wood plane was taken from a garage at 1459 Westall and personal papers were stolen from a car parked on Johnson Street. The car was owned by John Gray, 3114 Doncaster.

Conciliators Recommend 3-Year Plan

A 30-cent package of wage increases, welfare and vacation provisions has been recommended for members of 22 unions in B.C.'s shipbuilding industry.

The conciliation board award is spread over three years and is retroactive to Oct. 15.

Recommendations for the new agreement were turned in Tuesday by conciliation board chairman B. W. Dysart. Neither side could be contacted this morning to comment on the report.

The award involves 3,500 employees in Victoria and Vancouver.

Among those affected are shipwrights, boilermakers and electricians at Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrow's Ltd. and Burrard Drydock.

The unions made a joint approach in negotiations.

The report was unanimous.

THREE PHASES

It provides a three-phase increase in wages for journeymen and others.

Journeymen will receive 10 cents per hour in the first year, 8 cents per hour in the second, and 10 cents per hour in the third year.

Classifications below journeymen will receive, over three years, 7 cents, 5 cents, 7 cents per hour.

The board recommended that during the second year, a vacation alteration be made, providing three weeks annual vacation to all employees after 12 years' service. Present agreement gives three weeks after 15 years' service.

Also in the second year, the report recommends introduction of a welfare plan, with employees to contribute 50 per cent of the cost.

TWO CENTS HOURLY

The combination of vacation alteration and welfare plan would cost the companies about 2 cents per hour.

The report suggested that companies and unions meet independently to decide the differential for charge hands.

It added: "We have considered the remaining requests of the unions and we suggest that they are all matters to which management and its employees should give further consideration themselves after a new agreement is signed."

Ships' Return Delayed Until 10:30 Tonight

Three RCN Pacific Command frigates which were due back from exercises in the Cape Flattery area this morning are now scheduled to return at 10:30 p.m.

A navy spokesman said the exercise had been "extended beyond the original plan."

Retarded Tots Facilities Planned Here

The B.C. government will provide extensive facilities in Victoria for emotionally disturbed and retarded children, health officials pledged Thursday.

They were talking to representatives of Victoria's Community Welfare Council.

The council had asked for the meeting to find out what plans the government has.

Deputy mental health minister Dr. Allan Davidson told the council that the new mental health centre to be built at Jubilee Hospital will have complete facilities for diagnosis, treatment and care of emotionally disturbed children.

This will include both out-patient facilities and beds in the centre.

In addition, the out-patient department will provide diagnostic service for mentally retarded children.

However they will not be cared for in the health centre.

Dr. Davidson said Health Minister Eric Martin has committed the government to building a new residential home for Greater Victoria retarded children.

He said the home has "number two priority" behind the mental health centre.

As soon as the centre is "under way," he added, planning will start for the residential home.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me if the headless woman at the recent Joyce's Fair was real or fantasy? M.M.

A. If you mean the headless woman at the Kinsmen Fall Fair, the "headless" effect was achieved through clever arrangement of mirrors and lighting.

Q. A heavy water plant was recently mentioned. What exactly is "heavy water"? R. C.

A. Heavy water, or deuterium oxide as it is formally known, has an extra neutron added to the hydrogen atom making up the "heavy water" molecule.

Heavy water is used as a moderator in atomic reactors. Formula for water remains the same as H₂O.

Q. Where did the name Douglas fir originate?

A. Douglas fir is called after the Scottish botanist David Douglas, who named the species in 1825.

Douglas fir is also known as false Hemlock.

All questions should deal with multiple choice and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Topics of the Day

Mayor R. B. Wilson will go aboard the frigate HMCS Glasgow in the inner harbor at 8 p.m. next Thursday to convey greetings from the city of Victoria to the navy.

The New Glasgow will be berthed at the CPR Belleville Street dock, decorated appropriately for Christmas. A program of carols will be broadcast Thursday and Friday over the ship's loud-hailer, and visits from the general public will be welcomed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday.

A Hanging of the Greens Service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tonight. Christmas carols will be sung during the decorating of the sanctuary. A short worship service conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Near-record contributions of blood at HMC Dockyard Thursday brought the Red Cross' three-day blood donor clinic total to 935 pints.

Dockyard workers and HMCS Venture cadets gave 262 pints, 223 pints were donated at Red Cross House and civil servants at the Legislative Buildings added another 350 pints.

Red Cross officials were anxious to build up their supply before the start of the holiday season.

Next clinic will be held Jan. 2 and 3.

A provincial government film on the Rogers Pass will be shown at a meeting of Cloverdale PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

A doll and doll crib auction also will be held.

Victoria Humanist Fellowship will hold a Yuletide tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 2801 Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point.

There will be restricted mail pick-up and delivery only, Christmas and New Year's Day, post office officials announced today.

On Boxing Day, there will be no letter carrier delivery but mail will be picked up from letter boxes in the evening.

Wicker service will be available from 8 a.m. to noon and the public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on "Christmas 1963" at a meeting of the British-Israel Association Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Parking lot for a "clean-up-bee" at Francis Park. The Nature House will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A panel discussion of city planning, with models on view, will be held tonight at 8 at the Art Gallery Moss Street. City planning officer Rod Clark will serve as moderator for panelists Dr. Hugh Borsman, William West, Tony Roberts, and Dr. Peter Overlander of the UBC community planning section. The discussion is open to the public.

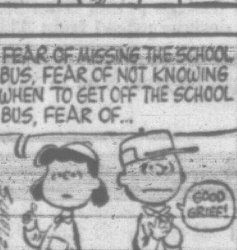
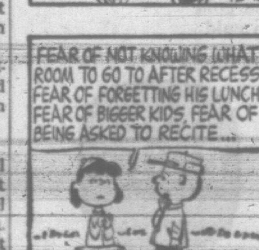
Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Art Society will meet Saturday evening at 8 at the home of Miss Lorna Langley, 1010 Foul Bay Road.

Presenting a varied program will be Julia Hunt, Donna Denike, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niederman, Mrs. M. Errington and Miss Langley. Special guest will be Larry Reid, who will give a group of piano selections.

The Centaurea Guild of Garden City United Church will present its annual Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Guild members will offer the play, "St. Lucia Pageant" backed by the CGIT choir.

The primary Sunday school will perform "The Littlest Angels" to be followed by congregational carol singing.

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold its Christmas tea Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Niagara Street Hall.



Italy's Centre-Left Loses Its Right Wing

ROME (AP)—Thirty or more right-wing Christian Democrat deputies revolted today against Premier Aldo Moro and said they would refuse to vote confidence in his left-leaning coalition.

The rightists, led by former Premier Mario Scelba, said they would boycott the parliamentary debate that started Thursday on Moro's program. Scelba said they would remain out of the House when the confidence vote is taken sometime next week.

The coalition consists of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. The four parties have a total of 386 votes in the 630-seat chamber of deputies.

About 30 pro-Communists in the Socialist party have threatened to withhold their seats from the government in a revolt against party leader Pietro Nenni, who is vice-premier under Moro.

The Christian Democrat rebels contend that the government is too leftist. The socialist rebels say it is too rightist.



WRECKER L. McAllister works on site of old bakery at 403 Craigflower Road, beside brick oven uncovered when confectionery was dismantled.

BATCH OF MEMORIES TURNED OUT OF OLD OVEN

A memory of the days when bread smelled like bread and cost a nickel bobbed up this week out of a broken building.

Wreckers tearing down a confectionery on Craigflower Road found in the ruins a brick oven that once was manned by a family of bakers.

Fry's Bakery has been

out of business for years, but the name is still familiar to many Victorians.

Charles Fry founded the bakery and built the brick oven about 40 years ago.

He ran the bakery with his three sons for 20 years, going out of business just after the Second World War.

The oven was partitioned off after the building became a confectionery.

It stood idle, its iron doors hanging slack, until the wrecker smashed the screen around it.

The oven will soon be gone too, with its smoky bricks converted to other purposes.

And the memory of old fashioned bread will be gone from a corner of Craigflower Road forever.

BUILDER OF DEMOCRACY

W. German President Dead

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—West Germans today mourned the death of Theodor Heuss, their first post-war president. He was honored as a modest and popular man who helped bring democracy to his country.

Heuss, 79, died Thursday night at his home in Stuttgart after a long illness and the amputation of his left leg. Doctors said death was caused by a blood circulation ailment.

The friendly professor with the shock of white hair was venerated by West Germans as a "father."

A liberal in the 19th century meaning of the word, Heuss

was a completely different type of man from his militant predecessors as chief of state ranging from Kaiser Wilhelm to Adolf Hitler.

A journalist, a scholar, a professor and a politician, he shunned pomp and helped create an image that lifted Germany's status in the world following two devastating wars.

Heuss served as president of West Germany from the Nation's founding in 1949 until 1959. Elected twice to the country's highest office, he held little real political power but used his ceremonial post to set a modest and humane example for his countrymen.

In 1959, he turned down a suggestion that the constitution be altered so he could run for a third term.

Heuss never wore a uniform and had little use for the trappings of office. He laughed with and scolded the Germans who were just emerging from the ruins of militarism.

During his decade in office, Heuss saw West Germany rise from those ruins in an "economic miracle" that turned it into one of the richest nations on earth.

BUILT DEMOCRACY

His tenure also spanned the building of the Bonn government into a democratic institution with strong opposition parties.

When Heuss left office, a joint session of parliament made him the only living person to be honored with a special resolution. It read:

"Theodor Heuss has deserved well of the fatherland." The government ordered a state funeral for him and announced that his successor, President Heinrich Lübke, and Chancellor Erhard would attend it.

\$37 Million Mill

MONTREAL (CP)—R. A. Irwin, president of Bathurst Power and Paper Co. Ltd., announced the company will build a \$37.3 million kraft linerboard mill at New Richmond, Que.

Plans for the mill were first announced last February at the company's annual meeting, but plans were suspended when the federal government imposed an 11 per cent tax on building materials.

The mill, on the south Gaspé coast, will have a daily capacity of 600 tons of linerboard and will begin operations in the fall of 1965.

Year of Realignment '64 Outlook in Europe

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—A year of change in political relationships is forecast for Britain and Europe.

The ending of the Adenauer era in the federal republic of Germany, the uneasy groping toward a centre-left coalition in Italy and the appointment of Sir Alec Douglas-Home as Britain's new prime minister all point to a realignment of policies in the coming months.

Of the former European Big Three—Chancellor Adenauer in Germany, Harold Macmillan in Britain and President de Gaulle in France—only the towering figure of de Gaulle holds the stage. And the new relationships in Europe are bound to be affected by the uncertainty in the United States following the assassination of John F. Kennedy, an event that caused a profound reaction in Britain, France and Germany.

LEADERSHIP IS OPEN

Kennedy's blend of courage and restraint had made him the tacitly accepted leader of the Western world. With his successor Lyndon B. Johnson untried in foreign affairs, a larger role seems in the offing for Sir Alec, whose experience as Britain's foreign secretary equipped him for a share in the cold-war dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Former premier Macmillan had joined with Kennedy in pressing the Soviet Union to accept the nuclear test-ban treaty, signed in late summer and hailed as a welcome first step in an easier new relationship between the Communist and capitalist powers.

Sir Alec was in Moscow for the signing of the treaty and in several speeches as foreign secretary developed the thesis that Russia may be developing a more "humanized" approach in relations with the West.

After Kennedy's death, there was some speculation in London that Prime Minister Douglas-Home might become a leading figure on the Western side in efforts to keep in being the precarious balance that seemed to have been established between Kennedy and Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.

It was noted that de Gaulle had remained outside the recent East-West negotiations, while Ludwig Erhard, stepping into the German chancellorship filled for so long by Konrad Adenauer, is still settling into his new job.

Italy remains in a state of suspended animation. Efforts to form a centre-left coalition government of Christian Democrats and Socialists have been constantly imperilled by a tendency of left-wing Socialists to insist on policies that in turn alienate right-wing supporters.

among the Christian Democrats, politics whom some accused of indecision and weakness because of his long-suffering docility while Adenauer's heir-apparent.

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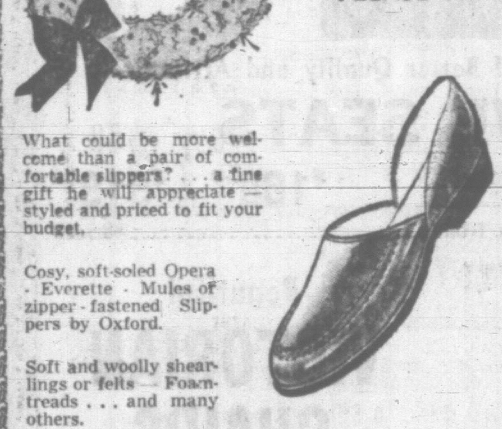
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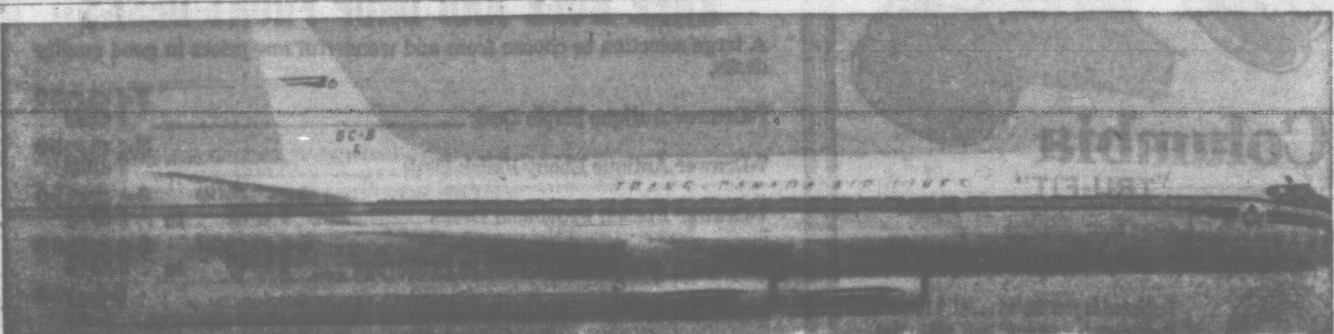
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FINAL
BULLETINS

WHL Eyes Major League Status

SEATTLE (AP)—The Western Hockey League has named a committee to meet with a similar National Hockey League group in late January, a step it hopes will lead to major league status.

The committee, named at a meeting of owners and directors here consists of Al Leader, WHL president; Harry Glickman of Portland, and either Coley Hall of San Francisco or James Piggott of Los Angeles.

Montreal Bomber Gets Four Years

MONTREAL (CP)—Mario Bachand was sentenced today to four years in prison for the mail-box bomb explosion that severely crippled Sgt.-Maj. Walter Leja during FLQ terrorist activity last spring.

White House Gets Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate passed and sent to the White House today a controversial \$3,599,056,000 foreign-aid authorization bill slashed more than \$300,000,000 below U.S. administration requests.

The action came after Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.), leading the fight against it, called the bill "a monstrosity" and "shocking, inexcusable."

10 Dead In Japanese Mine Blast

TOKYO (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through a coal mine on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu late tonight, trapping a number of miners 4,200 feet underground. Ten miners were known dead.

Police said there were 174 miners in the mine when the explosion occurred at 11:30 p.m. and that 160 were able to dash to safety. Seven bodies were found and three injured miners died later.

Cyanide Killed Student at UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—An autopsy revealed today that cyanide poisoning caused the death of Omrit Bal Singh Virk, 24, whose body was found Wednesday in his room at Fort Camp on the University of B.C. campus. RCMP are investigating circumstances surrounding the death of the graduate student from India.

UN Approves Wide Space Program

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly approved by acclamation today a sweeping program designed to promote international co-operation in peaceful uses of space. The blueprint also calls for further exploration of the solar system.

Slayer of Boy
To Be Hanged

QUEBEC (CP)—Leopold Dion, 43, today was convicted of capital murder in the slaying of 13-year-old Pierre Marquis.

Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix sentenced Dion to be hanged April 10, 1964.

The jury deliberated only 15 minutes before returning its verdict.

The trial lasted about two weeks.

Dion was charged in the deaths of four young boys and was tried in connection with the slaying of young Marquis.

The bodies of the four boys were found last summer in woods of the Pont-Rouge district, west of Quebec City.

Dion, charged as their sex-slayer, arose while sentence was passed.

Shaken with emotion, he declared in French:

"These four damned hands of mine have killed four little saints."

"What has happened to me today is not my fault."

"I am 43 years old and I haven't yet lived."

He expressed the hope that society will be satisfied with the verdict.

WELL DEFENDED

Mr. Justice Lacroix said the four young boys deserved to live and that Dion had been well defended at his trial.

Dion said further:

"I have always said to all who questioned me that at the moment when I committed these crimes, at the time when I killed these little children, I was not aware of it in the depths of myself."

"I killed them, I do not know why. I say it to the whole world."

"Society could perhaps think that it is satisfied with what it has done, with what it is going to do to me."

"Perhaps the fact that society will be satisfied will relieve many."

Dion, speaking very slowly, added:

"They wanted to strangle me during my life. Let them strangle me."

KOREAN KIDDIES FUND

SPARE A DIME . . .

. . . SAVE A LIFE

By MARGE GILROY

Contributions ranging from 50 cents up to \$200 and more have all helped push the "Korean Kiddies' Fund" over the \$6,000 mark.

Although this represents a generous donation on the part of Victoria it also represents a very small percentage of donors.

About 600 people have given the \$6,000. This means only one in 250 in Victoria, has donated.

If the remaining people contributed as much as 10 cents a piece, the fund would be more than doubled.

Ten cents may mean a cup of coffee, a chocolate bar, a quarter of a package of cigarettes or you may just toss it up in a bet.

In Korea that 10 cents means a meal and it may mean saving a life.

Granted this is not the only appeal for money but just how many appeals do most of us answer?

Even if we answered all of

Officials' Salaries Raised

Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes Doubled to \$18,000

(See Story Page 2)

OTTAWA (CP)—Salary increases ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,100 a year for 31 members of government commissions and boards were proposed today by the government.

A bill to ratify the increases, effective Dec. 1, also proposed doubling the salaries of the 10 lieutenant-governors to totals ranging from \$20,000 for lieutenant-governors of Ontario and Quebec to \$16,000 for the lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island.

All other lieutenant-governors will receive \$18,000 instead of \$9,000.

The government's measure was introduced and given first reading by the Commons, and then postponed for debate next week.

LARGEST BOOST

Government agencies for which salary raises were proposed:

The seven-member tariff board, six-member board of transport commissioners, five-member national energy board, six-member income tax appeal board, three-member board of grain commissioners, the three Canadian members of the International Joint Commission, and the auditor-general, Maxwell Henderson.

Largest pay increases, of \$5,100, would go to tariff board chairman Louis Audette and the chairman of the income tax appeal board, Cecil Snyder. Both would receive \$22,000 a year.

Salary of the auditor-general would go to \$25,000 from \$20,000.

IJC CHAIRMAN

The chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission, Arnold Heene, would go to \$20,000 from \$15,000. Pay of commission members D. M. Stephens and R. Dupuis would rise by \$2,000 to \$12,000.

Chief grain commissioner Frank Hamilton's salary would rise by \$4,000 to \$19,000, and equal increases, to \$17,000, would go to the two other members of the board of grain commissioners, Stanley Lipton and A. V. Svoboda.

The chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners, Rod Kerr, has already received an increase to \$25,000 from \$18,500 since his salary is tied by law to that of the Exchequer Court president which was recently increased.

Walker-GW Split Approved By Directors

WALKERVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Directors of Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts voted Friday to split the company's common shares two-for-one. The proposal will be put before a special shareholders meeting Feb. 11.

If the proposed split is accepted, a quarterly dividend rate of 30 cents a share will be established, equivalent to \$2.40 a year on the present shares compared with the current rate of \$2.

Burdette E. Ford, president said the proposed split should result in a broader market and wider holdings of the shares.

The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the present common shares, payable Jan. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Dec. 24.

Meeker Faces Rape Charge

A new charge was laid in the Meeker case today.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced that James Meeker of Mission has been charged with rape.

Meeker's brother, Kenneth, has been convicted of murdering Mission schoolgirl Alice Mathers.

"The crown has issued instructions to the prosecution to proceed with an additional charge which has been pending involving alleged rape and a different victim," Mr. Bonner said.

SINATRA PAYOFF FILMED BY FBI



Royalty at the Ballet

Royal sisters Princess Margaret and Queen Elizabeth were photographed as they arrived by car at London's Covent Garden Thursday night to

attend Royal Ballet. Both are pregnant. With them is Mrs. Dominic Elliot, a friend of Princess Margaret. (AP Wirephoto.)

McLEAN DEFEATED

Fast Start Pledged On Police Building

By JOHN MIKA

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: London Pride Silver 1,000 at .11½, Friday Mines 2,000 at .9, Bethlehem Copper 50 at \$6.55, Can. Collieries 100 at \$8½, Utica 500 at 30, Merrill 1,000 at 41, Giant Mascot 400 at .78, Copper Ridge 1,500 at 20, NHC 2,000 at 49.

Bonner Sifts Columbia Pact Detail

A moon shot is probably simpler than sewing up the Columbia River power agreement, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

"There is an enormous amount of detail here which has to be understood by all concerned," Mr. Bonner said.

"It is the cataloguing of this detail in which we are presently involved."

He returned late Thursday from the international talks in Ottawa at which an agreement was reached on the huge power project.

He and Resources Minister Ray Williston are now working on the report they will make to the provincial cabinet.

They will return to Ottawa next Friday for more talks.

Canada's Extremes

High—Nanaimo, 43

Low—Lethbridge, B-31

OL' WK SAYS

Glad I see so many voters got right behind th' police station—which is better'n bein' in it.

Gettin' re-elected I city council ain't on'y thanks fer what you've done but an invitation I do more.

If this cool weather holds there won't be any soppin' days I Christmas.

Victoria ratepayers Thursday gave solid evidence that they are willing to buy all the bricks needed by Mayor R. B. Wilson in his drive to rebuild the city's aging civic structures.

Although the mayor won an acclamation to his second term last week Thursday's balloting was in a sense entirely his election.

General satisfaction with current progress under the Wilson administration was cited as the probable reason only 4,861 persons bothered to vote, registering a light turnout of only 23.9 per cent.

81.9% IN FAVOR

Those who did come out to vote gave overwhelming support for the \$375,000 police station money by-law—81.9 per cent in fact—which he asked for.

Finally, they decisively defeated Ald. J. L. W. McLean who several times in the past clashed with the mayor in council debates, replacing him with newcomer Robert Baird, an investment counsellor.

Re-elected to office were veteran aldermen Mrs. Lily Wilson, who topped the poll with 3,542 votes, Geoffrey Edgelow and Millard Mooney.

Mr. Baird beat Ald. Mooney out of third spot in the vote standing by a bare eight votes with his total of 2,799. Ald. McLean trailed by 575 votes.

Also re-elected was John W. Porteous to his second term as a school trustee while newcomer Edward J. Wood easily won his first election as a trustee over two other candidates.

The decisive support for the

Election Results

Police Station Bylaw

Yes 3,177
No 702
Vote 81.9 per cent in favor.

Aldermen

(x denotes incumbent)
Lily Wilson (x) 3,542
Geoffrey Edgelow (x) 3,273
Robert Baird 2,799
Millard Mooney (x) 2,791
J. L. W. McLean (x) 2,216
Victor Williams 1,781
Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie 1,570

School Board

John Porteous (x) 3,120
Edward Wood 2,296
Leslie Spencer 1,778
Ralph Fryer 1,294
Vote: 23.9 per cent of 26,336 eligible voters.

police station reconstruction bylaw indicated the ratepayers have not changed their mood since they rallied to the mayor's pleas last year and approved by a wide margin the \$950,000 civic precinct bylaw—the first borrowing bylaw in more than a decade.

Mayor Wilson said he was delighted with the result "and we'll get cracking right away to finish the job."

He said working drawings and a call for tenders to reconstruct the interior of the police station and build a magistrate's court building alongside should be completed "in two to three months so that I hope we can start construction in April."

By next winter, not only the police headquarters but the

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2 Kidnappers Identified?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A man identifying himself as a close friend of Frank Sinatra Sr., says he was told the FBI had a movie camera trained on kidnappers of Frank, Jr., when they picked up \$240,000 in ransom money.

The informant, who asked that his name not be used, told the Oakland Tribune Thursday that Sinatra Sr. viewed the movies and tentatively identified two of the kidnappers as men he knew.

Meanwhile, in the San Fernando Valley community of Canoga Park northwest of Hollywood, the FBI maintained a guard at a ramshackle home raided by its agents Thursday.

Cartons were carried from the home and agents were reported to have dug a metal box from the yard. But no arrests were announced. Reporters at the scene got the impression the house had been abandoned. The FBI would not say whether the raid was related to the Sinatra case but neighbors questioned by federal agents said they surmised it was.

Nor would the FBI comment on The Tribune story. An Associated Press reporter who tried to reach Sinatra Sr. during the night at his former wife's home in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles was told by an FBI man that Sinatra would not comment on the Oakland report.

Sinatra Jr., 19, was abducted Sunday night from his motel room at a Lake Tahoe resort on the California-Nevada border and was released unharmed not far from his mother's home early Wednesday morning, after the ransom money was dropped at the pickup point.

Serial Numbers Known

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI began U.S.-wide distribution today of a list of serial numbers of some bills included in the ransom paid in the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr.

About 15,000 copies of the 41-page list were being distributed to FBI field offices throughout the country, to press radio and television offices and to banks and financial institutions where the bills might show up. More copies of the list will be distributed next week.

Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

Kennedy said the ransom made up on instructions from the kidnappers included \$70,000 in \$100 bills; \$35,000 in \$50 bills; \$80,000 in \$20 bills; \$40,000 in \$10 bills and \$15,000 in \$5 bills. (This totals 12,400 bills of the various denominations.)

The money was photographed hurriedly at one Los Angeles bank before being handed over to the kidnappers, Kennedy said. Thus, not all of the serial numbers appear in the list.

Canadian Blasts Soviet UN Veto

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada said today that the Soviet Union has "shattered" reasonable hopes for expanding the United Nations Security Council and the Economic and Social Council.

Canadian delegate Jean Chaptelaine took to task Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko for his statement three days ago in which he indicated the Russians will continue to block expansion until Communist China is admitted to the UN.

He said the Soviet delegate had interposed "a compounded veto—a Peking-Moscow veto."

"This veto is starkly directed at the rightful aspirations of the Africans and Asians to equitable representation on the councils," Chaptelaine, former Canadian ambassador to Brazil, made his statement as the General Assembly's special political committee resumed discussions on two Latin American resolutions on expansion of the councils.

The two drafts would add two seats to the 11-country Security Council and six to the 18-member Economic and Social Council.

Afro-Asian members, disappointed by the Soviet stand, have been meeting privately to study alternate plans under which they could gain additional representation on the councils.

Chaptelaine also made a strong bid for retention of the Commonwealth seats in any expansion.

He said his delegation "could not accept" that the gentlemen's agreement of 1946, providing for the Commonwealth seat on the security council, had been "overtaken by events" and could be "scrapped without the concurrence of the parties concerned."

He said that "as a member of the Commonwealth, Canada is not prepared to give this concurrence and surrender its claim to representation on the Security Council."

Chaptelaine reviewed in detail Canada's contribution to the UN.

KIDS TAKE HOLIDAY, MOTORISTS WALK HOME

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An old-fashioned howling blizzard made over Saskatchewan's prairie face in snow-drift white Thursday, giving thousands of happy school kids a holiday.

It was a peak day for winter elsewhere, too. A snow storm over southern Ontario dropped six inches on the Metropolitan Toronto area, causing a traffic snarl that for hours made the auto obsolete.



WARM WELCOME from Bradley McDonald, five, a victim of leukemia, greeted stepfather James when he returned to his Vancouver home from prison. McDonald, who admitted theft of \$680 to pay for toys, clothing and medical care for his son, had a six-month prison term cut off Tuesday when an appeal court said mercy was warranted. The boy is not expected to live more than a year. (CP photo.)

SOUL OF A POET 'Blacksmith' Cuomo Forges Stories from Life

University of Victoria, for its size, has what educators and observers believe is a distinguished array of young men and women engaged in the creative arts, particularly writing. This is the third in a series of profiles on these people.

By AB KENT

George Cuomo is a burly blacksmith of a man with a soul of a poet.

He welds words, forging stories, novels, poems and plays from life.

This Bronx-born bluff sort of bear is 34, has been writing since a teen-ager and now is University of Victoria's senior professor of creative writing.

He is part of a young, bright group of men and women who are giving the university a name in the fine arts, especially writing.

His published work has won him prizes and distinction in both public and academic spheres. Since arriving in Victoria two years ago he has written his first published novel—Jack Be Nimble, which came out last spring—and a few weeks ago had a story produced on TV.

His students and his department head are glad to have him.

"He is a big, tough-minded individual, popular among the students," English chairman Prof. Roger Bishop said.

Prof. Bishop confesses it is no easy task attracting and holding such people to the university. But the relaxed air, spirit of friendly co-operation, pleasant climate and university potential help.

southern accent mangled with recent Canadianisms.

"I've spent enough time in a number of places that I've got a bit of Boston, mid-west and southern accent, a conglomeration overlaid on my New York.

"It's basically New York," he defends. "But they don't think so there. When I go back people think I'm from Boston."

Going back to the crawling city is something he does very little. The bigness is almost frightening to him after 10 years' absence. He said he tends to gaze skyward like any yokel.

Cuomo was born in the Bronx to lower middle class parents, his father a machinist. He has the benefit of knowing a variety of ethnic groups from the crowded neighborhood of Italians, Jews, Irish and Negroes.

"I've always enjoyed writing," he said, but he can't remember his first story. He does remember playing a lot of pool and sandlot sports, working in a factory and a department store.

When he went to university it was to Tufts, in Boston, for engineering.

"I was good in maths and science—better than in English."

But in his year of engineering he "did more reading of things like James Joyce's Ulysses than engineering. I decided it was not for me."

So he wrote his first novel there.



CUOMO
... tough-minded

The novel is a split-level work, sited in a Cape Cod summer resort with a cook as main character. He tells his story in first person with flashbacks into his extensive travels.

"It has a loose structure with a little bit of everything," as John Peter would say.

Writing short stories is tougher, they are harder to publish, and they help keep in his hand when he is not working on a novel. Cuomo does about one a month when able.

From his hand there are about 20 short stories; 60-100 poems from which he hopes to publish a collection some day; Hobbies and Ambitions, a play he wrote in college, produced by Vancouver Little Theatre Guild last year; a few criticisms, and four novels, of which two will never be published, he promises.

His work has appeared in The Nation, Saturday Review, Antioch Review, Saturday Evening Post, Boston Post, Arizona Daily Star, Colorado Quarterly and Bantam Books, whose Bantam Esquire short story contest gave him second prize for A Part of the Bargain early this year. The CBC bought another story.

Cuomo won the Fletcher Pratt Memorial Fellowship enabling him to attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Middlebury, Vermont, where he came into contact with Robert Frost and John Ciardi.

He did a year in the army, got his master's at Indiana in creative writing in 1953, wrote advertising in New York, taught at Indiana for a year, was four years on University of Arizona staff and came here in 1961.

George and Brooklyn-born Sylvia are comfortable in Victoria with their five children, the last two born here.

Should a writer try to change society? He is not sure.

"The artist must be a moral figure, with some sense of what is good and not good. Otherwise writing is only a senseless kind of commercialism," he feels.

"You can take a few swipes at things you don't like—this is part of the fun of writing. But the social purpose of art? I'm not so sure. That's pretty long range."

"It is more a case of trying to give some insight into life. I don't take a stand. I present the good with the bad."

"But a writer has got to be more than a tape machine and a camera. The sense of morality must be there too."

Trade in Goods Sparks Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—Rising exports have generated a small but surprising surplus in Canada's current account transactions during the third quarter of this year—an \$8,000,000 balance-of-payments surplus.

The move out of the red ink of deficits—the first since a brief period in 1954—was reported Thursday by the bureau of statistics.

DIFFERENT IN '63

The \$8,000,000 in black ink during the July-September quarter compared with a current account deficit of \$34,000,000 in the third quarter of last year.

Merchandise trade generated a \$135,000,000 surplus in the three months. But most of this was offset by a \$127,000,000 deficit on non-merchandise transactions—so-called "invisibles" such as interest and dividend payments to foreign investors, tourist expenditures and shipping charges.

The \$8,000,000 surplus balance followed a \$431,000,000 deficit in the first half of the year. The remaining nine-month deficit of \$423,000,000 compared with a \$729,000,000 deficit in the corresponding 1962 period.

Normally the summertime third quarter is the period when Canada registers its strongest performance on trade in goods and services.

NOTE OF CAUTION

Viewed in this light, the bureau's report had a cautionary note. When seasonal factors are stripped away, it said, there was a deficit larger than in the April-June second quarter.

The report gave no figures on this score. But a recent bureau report showed in the surplus on merchandise trade, with seasonal factors discounted, fell by about \$100,000,000 between the second and third quarters.

MAJOR GAIN

However, there has been a major improvement this year in Canada's international payments position. Not reflected in the third-quarter figures are heavy wheat shipments to Russia and Communist China late in the year.

Government economists are estimating a large merchandise trade surplus will reduce the current balance - of - payments deficit for the whole of 1963 to between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 from last year's \$942,000,000.

The third-quarter payments surplus of \$8,000,000 enabled Canada to weather the sharp in foreign capital inflows during the summer caused by the proposed United States "interest equalization" tax on American purchases of foreign securities.

The move to a current account surplus in the third quarter from a \$34,000,000 deficit a year earlier was accomplished solely on the strength of a rise in merchandise exports.

Court Frees Woman In Shooting

HOPE (CP)—A charge of wounding with intent was dismissed in court Thursday when Magistrate A. M. Guinier ruled the accused woman had shot her husband in self-defence.

The prosecution alleged Matilda Gutierrez, 42, shot her husband, Allan, 46, in the arm with a rifle Nov. 16 after a quarrel at their home near here.

Gutierrez' arm was later amputated.

The magistrate said he felt Mrs. Gutierrez had reasonable grounds for resorting to a weapon in self defence because her husband was threatening her with a club, and appeared prepared to carry out his threat.

Early Yule 'Raid'

VANCOUVER (CP)—When Christmas seemed a long time coming to a six-year-old girl and her four-year-old brother, the pair went out Thursday for their own celebrations.

They entered the home of P.A. Tomlinson of Vancouver and emptied drawers in a search for the family's hidden Christmas presents.

"I looked just like Christmas morning," said Tomlinson, father of three.

The children later led police to their cache and the presents were recovered, rewrapped and hidden again.

Police handed the young offenders over to their parents for discipline, customary procedure in such a case.

TWO MESSERSCHMIDTS START ATLANTIC HOP

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI)—Four Britons departed for New York Thursday night in two 25-year-old Messerschmidt fighter-planes, relics of the Second World War, still marked with Nazi swastikas.

The team's leader, John Hawks, a former Royal Air Force flying instructor, said the airplanes will be sold at the end of the 2,700-mile flight—if they make it. One will be purchased by Aero Associates, Inc., the other by aviation journalist Martin Caidin.

First stop was to be Stornoway, in the Shetland Islands; then Keflavik, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Boston and New York. Hawks estimated a five-day flight.

... FULL PROBE

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could apply to this morals offence."

He cited sections of the code which state that teachers shall not exploit relationships with pupils and teachers shall conduct themselves at all times so that no dishonor shall fall upon themselves or their profession.

Mr. Cairnie said any teacher, trustee or district superintendent could lay a charge which would bring a teacher before an ethics board.

MUST KNOW

"We can't take any action unless we know about it."

"If he's been suspended twice before, it must have been done very quietly in order to save a local stir."

"We have no file on him. There hasn't been a murmur about him," Mr. Cairnie stated.

Two Victoria school trustees thought it was unlikely that a teacher would be hired here if he had previously sullied his record.

Both said that unless the board which asked Parker to resign made the information available to either the teachers' federation or the department of education, another board would remain ignorant of his past.

But Mr. Porteous said, "Our superintendent's would be smart enough to find out."

NOT HERE

And Mr. Curran said, "Our officials would be aware. It is highly improbable it could happen here."

District superintendent of schools John Gough said it is possible a board would invite a teacher to resign and then not notify the department.

And he said it is possible that a district superintendent would prepare a report on a teacher earlier in the school year than the date of an offence by that teacher.

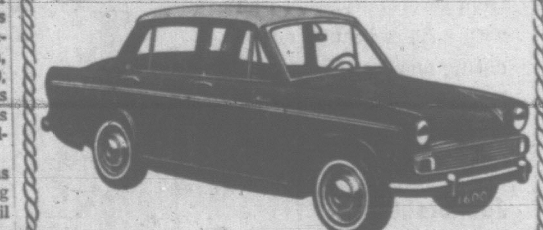
MISLEADING

In that case, he said, a fitness report on the teacher would be misleading to a different school board.

But in Victoria, he said, the practice is to double check a teacher's qualifications by telephone call to his previous board. He said this is the only solid safeguard.

"But unfortunately it is not followed in all districts, Mr. Gough added.

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Writing's a Craft

"It was a youth-discovery-world sort of thing. A couple of publishers were vaguely interested in it—and I've been going pretty steadily since."

"But it's only in the last couple of years I've been doing anything with frequency. A lot of people think it is easy to write: all you need is a story, a little dialogue, a little sex ... and that's all."

A SALTY TALE Friday Day of Death—It's Unlucky Too

By LESLIE MILLIN

If you are a sailor or a salt manufacturer, this is the day you should have stood in bed.

Friday is a day of death and misfortune.

Thirteen is an unlucky number.

Salt's magic qualities take unusual twists on Friday the Thirteenth ... if you're superstitious.

FREYA'S FAULT

Friday has been an eventful day, right from the beginning.

It's named after Freya, the Scandinavian goddess of death.

Adam ate the fruit on a Friday, and was expelled from Eden on a Friday, and died on a Friday.

The dead will rise for the Last Judgment on a Friday.

Christ was crucified on a Friday.

HANGMAN'S DAY

Friday was the traditional day for executing felons, and was commonly called Hangman's Day.

Sailors will not start a voyage on a Friday, and have mutilated rather than sail on Friday the Thirteenth.

Spill salt, and there will be a quarrel.

DEVIL YOU SAY

Spill it on a Friday, and there will be a violent death—because throwing it over your left shoulder won't keep the devil away on a Friday.

And rubbing salt on your doorstep won't keep the genies away on a Friday either, although it will any other day.

\$1 Million Estate

NEW YORK (AP)—Former senator Herbert H. Lehman, who died Dec. 4 at the age of 85, left an estate of more than \$1,000,000. Probate of his will in surrogate court Thursday showed bequests of \$815,000 to 11 charities and 20 bequests to individuals.

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